

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published for and in the interests of Worth, Palos Park, Orland, Tinley Park, Mokena, New Lenox, Marley, Frankfort and adjacent territory. A real Independent community Newspaper

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MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1923.

PRICE \$1.25 PER YEAR.

FUNNYBONE TICKLERS

By H. J.

THERE WAS AN EGG

There was an egg,
A beautiful egg,
A wonderful egg
To see.
It was so old,
That it's years all told
Must have measured a century.
You could tell
By the smell
That from center to shell
It was filled with iniquity.

SOME OF LIFE'S MYSTERIES

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,
Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head
What gems are found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use, when shingling the roof of his mouth
The nails on the end of his toes?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be hanged if I know, do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand,
Or beat the drum of his ear?
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toe?
If so, why not grow corn on the ear?

SUPERSTITION.

In days of old the sun's eclipse
would make man kneel and pray,
He feared the strange and mystic
force that dimmed the light of day.
With trembling heart he cowered
down upon his marrow bones,
And all the land re-echoed with
his fearful, fearful moans.
But now he does not tremble at the
darkened daylight sky;
He views the solar shadow with a
calm untroubled eye.
He looks on strange phenomena with
cool enlightened brain—
The voice of Superstition now
appeals to him in vain.
But nothing makes him sadder,
Than to walk beneath a ladder,
Or see a big black tom cat pass
his way;
Thirteen the luckless number
Destroys his nightly slumber,
And Friday is a most unlucky day.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

A man stood on the railroad
An empty load on his back;
A barefoot boy with shoes on
Stood sitting on the track.
The depot was at the station,
The track was due at night;
The train pulled in ahead of time,
Just forty minutes late.
Joe Daugherty ran the engine,
Old twenty-nine forty-five.
The man and boy both were killed,
And yet both are alive.
Now this is just a fable,
The truth is all a lie,
How could the man and boy be killed
Unless they both should die?
Now you must please excuse me
For the things that I have said;
The other day I stumbled
And stepped upon my head.

AN EPITAPH

He dragged his gun thru a wire fence
And caused his family great expense.
Why is the average small boy like a razor?
He must be strapped to make him good.
Giggs: I was looking for something
I could not find today.
Giggs: What was that?
Giggs: Brains in the head of a hammer.

SCHERER ESTATE GOES ENTIRELY TO CHILDREN

The estate of Elizabeth Scherer, formerly of Frankfort, is to be divided equally between her son, Herman Scherer and her daughter, Mrs. Louisa Rahm of Frankfort according to her will which has been admitted to probate upon waiver of notice. Mrs. Scherer died June 19, of this year.

The Home Improvement Club is to meet September 28 with Mrs. F. J. Kohlhaagen.

The Peotone Ball Team played the Frankfort team Sunday, the score being 6 to 2 in favor of Peotone.

I. N. EMPIE OF WORTH IS WINNER OF NEWS-BULLETIN'S PRIZE AUTO

The Big Event has come and gone and the much talked about Circulation Campaign of the News-Bulletin is now a matter of local history.

The Campaign which was of six weeks duration was a merry one and resulted in rolling up the circulation of the News-Bulletin to the 1200 mark, which gives this paper the largest circulation of any country weekly newspaper in Will County. Several hundred new subscribers have been added to the list.

This territory is now covered like a blanket by the News-Bulletin which fact makes it a valuable publication for the advertiser as it is the only medium covering this field thoroughly. The business men of Mokena and surrounding towns as well as of Joliet and Blue Island will find this paper the logical medium to use to get the trade of this section with a combined population of 10,000. The News-Bulletin now circulates from Orland to Oak Lawn on the Wabash which is an excellent trading territory.

The News-Bulletin is read by thousands of people each week as every member of the hundreds of families it goes to each weekreads it which means that the advertisements are also carefully read as the home paper is always read from cover to cover.

In view of our increased circulation and the excellent field we cover our display advertising rates will be 25 cents per column inch on and after October 1, 1923 and this rate applies to all local advertising. On foreign advertising our rates will be 30 cents per inch and on political advertising the rates will be 35 cents per inch. We are entitled to a legitimate profit same as any other business. Our rate has long been too low but we refrained from raising it until we could offer the advertiser a larger field which we are now able to do. A paper derives its chief revenue from its advertising patronage and this revenue must be such as will show a proper margin of profit. No country paper with the circulation of the News-Bulletin can publish advertising for less than 25 cents per inch and make a profit and without a profit no business can exist. We are here to stay in this business and to make money. We have the medium and the field and are therefore entitled to at least 25 cents per inch. Readers will remain at 10 cents per line. In announcing this raise we are offering the largest circulation of any country weekly newspaper in Will County as well as a good substantial list of subscribers in Cook County. Our records are open at all times to advertisers showing just where this paper circulates.

The News-Bulletin is located between Joliet and Blue Island so it covers all the territory between these two cities, making it possible for the merchants of both cities to reach a large area of trading territory. It is a known fact that the farmers of this section are good buyers if they can get the service and goods they want and all this they can secure thru the advertisements appearing in the News-Bulletin.

With the increase in circulation this paper is also printing more news of this section than ever before and the subscription rate will also be raised from \$1.25 per year to \$1.50 per year beginning with October 1, 1923. Those who failed to renew their subscriptions during the campaign can still get the paper at \$1.25 per year if paid before October first. Notices of expiration will be mailed in a few days and those who fail to renew by October first will be dropped from the list.

The Big Circulation campaign came to an official close at the Mokena City Hall last Saturday night, and it proved to be a very successful affair. This campaign brought us several hundred new subscribers in addition to hundreds of renewals and many new advertising accounts.

After counting the votes and making known their findings, the judges were unanimous in declaring the campaign a 100 per cent fair and absolutely square proposition. The list of prize winners, the prizes they won and the number of votes they had appears elsewhere on this page. The

PRIZE WINNERS IN NEWS-BULLETIN CIRCULATION CONTEST WHICH CLOSED SATURDAY EVE, SEPT. 15.

1st Prize, I. N. EMPIE, Worth, Red Bird Overland touring car.
2nd Prize, EDNA SCHMUHL, Mokena, Zenith Radio Set.
3rd Prize, MRS. RICHARD HENSEL, Mokena, Wrist Watch.
4th Prize, ALMA BOSTROM, Mokena, \$50 Grocery Order.
5th Prize, EDWARD BODIN, Worth, Six Weeks Course in the Metropolitan Business College.
6th Prize, REV. W. C. GREVE, Orland, \$20 Grocery Order.
Fred Fox, Mokena, 10 Per Cent Cash Commission.
Geo. Aschenbrenner, Mokena, 10 Per Cent Cash Commission.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, the Judges in the Mokena News-Bulletin Circulation Contest, after carefully counting the votes cast herewith declare our findings to be as follows:

I. N. EMPIE	11,987,500
EDNA SCHMUHL	9,349,300
MRS. RICHARD HENSEL	8,349,000
ALMA BOSTROM	4,969,450
EDWARD BODIN	2,620,550
REV. W. C. GREVE	2,482,900
FRED FOX	1,332,250
GEO. ASCHENBRENNER	197,750

Signed

Elmer L. Cooper
R. A. Bechstein
Dr. A. A. Robson
Raymond M. Cooper

Judges.

Mokena, Illinois, Saturday, September 15, 1923.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT THE NEWS-BULLETIN IN APPRECIATION

The following letters which were received this week show what value is being placed on the News-Bulletin by public men and others. These letters are an excellent endorsement of the popularity of the News-Bulletin from the East to the Golden State:

THE PROBATE COURT
of Will County, Joliet, Illinois.
Samuel J. Drew, Judge.
Joliet, Ill., Sept. 17, 1923
Mr. William Semmler,
Mokena, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find my check for \$5.00 to apply on subscription to the Bulletin. I appreciate the paper and the items of local interest. I am enabled to watch whatever occurs in your locality that pertains to the business of this court. When notices are published I am enabled to keep same in mind and check up so that all the work necessary to be done in an estate can be followed so far as notices and publications are concerned when same appear in your paper.

With kindest regards, I remain,
Yours sincerely,
S. J. DREW.

Arcadia, California, Sept. 13, 1923
The Mokena Paper,
Mokena, Illinois.

Dear Sirs:

Last year, while in the East I ran across a paper which I believe was published in Mokena. I cannot remember its exact name or the subscription price.

If this paper is still being pub-

lucky candidates are highly pleased with the awards they received for the work they done.

We are more than pleased with the splendid work of Messrs. Talbot and Armstrong of the T-A Circulation Service who put on this campaign for us. Both are experienced newspaper men and know the business in all its branches. They gave us much valuable assistance and service for which they make no extra charge. We can highly recommend them to any publisher who wants to put on a campaign full of pep. We also thank them for their excellent service. They not only increased our business, but also left some money with us for a working capital.

We thank the candidates for their good work in making the campaign the success which it was.

Messrs. Talbot and Armstrong are now engaged on a seven weeks circulation campaign for the Farmers' Weekly Review at Joliet.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
The Brotherhood met Wednesday evening.

The Ladies Aid held a profitable meeting Thursday afternoon.

German services, Sunday, September 23 at 10:15 a. m.

Annual meeting of the Mokena Brotherhood Federation at 2:15 p. m. Special services at 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. L. Streich will preach the sermon. Everybody is invited to attend these services.

DAN ROGERS OF TINLEY PARK PASSES BEYOND

Dan Rogers, aged sixty years, well known former Tinley Park barber, died Sunday evening at 5:45 o'clock at his home following a protracted illness. He had been in poor health for sometime. He came to Tinley Park from Maine in 1891 and has resided in this section ever since. Twenty-three years ago he married Miss Lulu Fulton of Tinley Park. He is survived by his widow. There are no children. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late home. Burial in the Smith cemetery.

MONEE FAIR OPENS SEPTEMBER 26

The Monee Fair opens on September 26 and will continue for 3 days.

FARMERS' REVIEW STARTS CIRCULATION CONTEST THIS WEEK

The Farmers' Weekly Review, the well known farm paper of Joliet is putting on a circulation contest like the News-Bulletin just closed. The same men who conducted our campaign are conducting the Review's campaign. Read their ad in this issue for further particulars.

OLD TIME TRAIN ON SHOW AT JOLIET

The service progress special train which is being run over the New York Central lines to demonstrate the evolution of transportation and the relationship between farmers and railroads, is due in Joliet Friday of this week at 1 p. m., on the Michigan Central road.

The train will remain on the lines track, east of Van Buren street until 10 o'clock Friday night, and may be inspected by all interested. It is a railroad museum, having with it the De Witt Clinton train of 1831, the first New York Central Lines train, Engine "999", the Warther Working Engine Models, several cars of unique exhibits and moving pictures.

TINLEY PARK MAN QUILTS SALOON BUSINESS AFTER FORTY-EIGHT YEARS

Tinley Park will have one saloon or rather soft drink parlor less after the first of the month as Chas. P. Holstein has sold his place and will discontinue the saloon business. A new meat market will be opened in this building by Mancke Bros., of Tinley Park after the first of the month. On October first it will be 48 years since the saloon now going out of business was first opened by Mr. Holstein's grand father who is still living. Mr. Holstein has not fully decided just what line of work or business he will follow after he leaves the saloon business. This change has caused quite a surprise among Mr. Holstein's friends.

I should be glad to subscribe for it, if you will kindly notify me the subscription rate.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES T. MACKIE

ORLAND CENTER SCHOOL WINS FIRST PRIZE AT COOK COUNTY FAIR

The one-room school exhibit displayed by the Orland Center school at the Cook County Fair at Palatine, won the Blue Ribbon and the cash prize of fifteen dollars, and justified the predictions made for its triumph by the boys and girls of District 136.

This unique exhibit was an example of the type of work which the foremost leaders in rural education are striving for, and a typical concrete expression of the ideas set forth by Supt. E. J. Tobin and the country life directors of Cook County.

School-Home Projects.
The School-Home project idea was well worked out. Each child's daily record book was on exhibition, showing correct accounts of all receipts and expenditures, as well as notes on planting, etc. These statistics were assembled upon a schoolroom project chart under the following heads:

Pupil, Project, Receipts, Expenses, Disposal. This chart furnished abundant experience in vitalized, motivated arithmetic during the school year. The illustrated booklets told the project stories in detail, from the experiments of small Robert, who failed to make a fortune with his pet stock, to Dorothy, the Achievement graduate, who closed a three-year project with her pure bred Holstein calf.

The sewing project exhibit merited particular notice. The first graders sent their baby attempts at stitches in the form of sewing cards. The Girls' Club showed its patching and darning, as well as garment work and fancy needle work. The climax of the sewing exhibit was a quilt made by the girls and quilted at the Orland Center, Mothers' Auxiliary at a quilting bee.

The canning unit attracted much attention and the men visitors cast hungry eyes at the jellies and preserves made by the little girls.

The Patriotic Idea.
Orland Center school is a fine example of one hundred per cent patriotic boys and girls. They proudly exhibited the service flag and the pictures of the big brothers who responded to the country's call in 1917.

Evening Activities.
The Year Book made by the graduating class contained the invitations and the programs of all school community activities, from the Cook County Institute to the festival at Palos Park, including the meetings of the Achievement Club and the Mothers' Auxiliary. One page was devoted to the Cook County spelling contest, and the ribbons won by Jean Bettenhausen and Dorothy Cooper prove that the pupils are well up in the old three R's, while being taught by the newest project methods. A section was devoted to the song of the year. The final pages showed commencement activities and pictures of the graduates.

The House the Boys Built

The most popular exhibit at the Fair this year was the bungalow, 32 inches long, 4 inches wide, and 24 inches high, worked out on a scale of one inch to each foot. It contained living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and a porch, all completely decorated and electric lighted. This project furnished the motive for all construction work of the year, as well as for study and design, decoration and furnishing.

Much school work grew out of this interest. A hint of the possible correlations may be found in the song which the boys and girls sang as they worked.

We measured every wall and floor,
We draped each window and stained each door;
We learned our tables o'er and o'er
From the wonderful House the Boys Built.

Our language and our reading too,
Arith-metic and spelling new,
And other problems, not a few,
All grew from the House the Boys Built.

We studied color and design,
We planned each curve and drew each line;
From aerial to Project Sign,
In the Beautiful House the Boys Built.

But when there came the warm spring days,
The boys were all for outdoor plays;
The girls applied colors, soft tans and grays,

MILLARD RAUHOFF IS NAMED ATTORNEY FOR TINLEY PARK

Millard Rauhoff, a Tinley Park boy who has been serving the city of Blue Island as their attorney, has been appointed attorney for the village of Tinley Park by the local village board.

Frank Francis, one of the Tinley Park rural mail carriers is attending the National Rural Carriers Convention at Louisville, Ky., this week.

Postmaster C. Andres has been invited to attend the convention of the National League District Postmasters of the United States to be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 8, 9 and 10. Last Sunday Mrs. Arthur Schoenck set a record in motoring when she made a round trip to Champaign a distance of 320 miles in one day, driving the car both ways. She took Miss Eleanor Funk to the University of Illinois. She was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. J. C. Funk, Miss Lorraine Funk George Schoenck. They left Tinley Park at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and arrived at Champaign at one o'clock and returning arrived at home the same evening at 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wannemacher returned Tuesday morning from an extended trip thru North Dakota where they visited with relatives and friends. They also visited the Bert-hold Indian reservation and saw a big variety of Red Skins from the old chief to the young civilized and educated Indians. The government maintains big schools and expert teachers on the reservation.

Crops were pretty good this year. Wheat raisers had trouble with rust this year. The yield averaged from 10 to 25 bushels per acre. The price on wheat was \$1.09 per bushel for a while but lately had dropped down to \$1.02 per bushel. Rye and barley are also a'ed but the price is so low on this kind of grain that only a little is raised. Horses are very cheap and there is no market for them.

MRS. BERTHA KILBER DIES

Mrs. Bertha Kilber died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Rauch. Funeral services were held from the late home to the Bachelor Grove Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Wm. Greve officiating.

The Tinley Park R. N. A. will hold a moonlight picnic at the Saenger Hall in Tinley Park on Saturday eve of this week. Music by the South Shore Orchestra. Everyone is invited. The frost which visited this section last week did considerable damage to the corn. In many places the corn is not out of the milk yet. Garden stuff was also damaged to a certain extent. Rudolph Detwiler has entered the University of Illinois where he is taking up the study of chemistry. After completing his studies there he expects to attend the University of Chicago.

George Lorenz expects to give a harvest dance sometime next month.

Mr. Orr our new barber is now accommodating this town with a laundry agency.

\$1,000 PLEDGED.

The Mokena M. E. church has of late been placed on the budget system which calls for \$1400 for the year 1923 and thus far over \$1,000 in pledges have been secured. Rev. A. R. Mangus had pledge cards printed Monday morning and by the same evening had raised over \$300. This church has big plans and work mapped out for next year. Rev. Mangus who has been a student at the Chicago Training School, has entered the North Western University this week. He goes to the annual conference in October. He has done much for this charge and his congregation hopes he will be returned for another year.

PAYS \$58.50 FINE

A Chicago motorist who ran into Jay Butler's car on the Channahon road and who attempted to run away after damaging Mr. Butler's car, was fined a total of \$58.50 in the court of J. F. Schultz last week.

And finished the House the Boys Built.

We congratulate District 136 upon its noteworthy exhibit, its fine group of boys and girls and its able teacher and leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper.

Important News Events of the World Summarized

Washington

A Washington dispatch says at the close of the first day of collections of the third quarterly income and profits taxes, officials had received \$340,000,000.

President Coolidge has no idea of asking congress for authority to use the armed forces for enforcing prohibition, it was officially stated at the White House in Washington.

Great Britain Saturday paid the United States government at Washington \$31,086,385 as a final payment on a debt of \$122,000,000 contracted in the purchase of silver to relieve a crisis in India during and after the World war.

The War department is planning a direct air route to the Panama canal.

Director Hines of the veterans' bureau at Washington predicted a cut of from \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000 in the operating costs of that department during the fiscal year ending July next.

Admiral Coontz, commander of the United States fleet, told the Navy department at Washington no adequate explanation of the wreck of seven destroyers last Saturday on the California coast had been forthcoming. He said the squadron was far off its prescribed course.

A Washington dispatch says large sections of the Wisconsin tobacco crop were wiped out and unknown damage done crops throughout the Northwest Wednesday night by heavy frosts and temperatures near the freezing point.

Attorney General Daugherty, in opinion submitted to President Coolidge at Washington, holds that the President has no authority to use armed naval force to enforce prohibition.

Personal

Fred H. Baker, former sergeant in the Confederate army and Indian scout for General Custer, died in El Paso, Tex., at the age of 111.

Sporting

The Dempsey-Firpo bout at New York attracted a crowd which paid \$1,082,593 in net receipts to witness the title test. This total of receipts was announced when the tax department had finished its count.

The heavyweight championship of the world remains in the United States. Jack Dempsey saw to that when he knocked out Luis Angel Firpo, the giant from the Argentine, in the second round. The champion knocked down the challenger eight times and was himself slammed through the ropes, during the short but savage battle at the Polo grounds in New York city.

Domestic

The United States coast guard cutter Tallapoosa, while guarding against rum runners off Pensacola, Fla., was rammed, run down and seriously damaged by the Japanese steamer Emenella Maru.

A rain and hail storm at Hayden, 72 miles southeast of Phoenix, Ariz., wrecked the homes of approximately thirty families Wednesday afternoon. The storm centered in the Mexican district, Powder Canyon.

Members of the advisory committee of the Montana Wheat Growers' association started a drive at Lewiston, Mont., to control the state's wheat output. Nine other northwestern states have joined the movement.

Dr. C. N. Johnson of Chicago, widely known throughout the world as a poet, lecturer and dentist, was chosen president of the American Dental association by its house of delegates at Cleveland, O.

The general board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church South, in session at Nashville, Tenn., voted, 37 to 18, to move the Scarritt Bible and Mission school from Kansas City, Mo., to Nashville.

E. P. Reynolds, immigration inspector at Kansas City, Mo., took initial steps for the deportation of 225 aliens in this district. All of them are serving time in penal institutions.

The department of superintendents of the National Educational association will hold their 1924 convention February 23 to 28 in Chicago.

Gov. Walton, at Oklahoma City, placed the state of Oklahoma under martial law in his war on the Ku Klux.

Paul Strand, outfielder of the Salt Lake Pacific Coast league club, made his 290th safe hit of the 1923 season, and thus broke his world's record of 289 safe hits established last year.

Four robbers blew the vault in the Farmers' bank of Goldenvalley, eighty miles northwest of Mandan, N. D., and fled with \$2,500. The robbers severed all wire communication with the town.

Trustees of the Union Printers' home in session at Colorado Springs, Colo., were notified that an estate valued at \$60,000 had been willed to the home by the late J. G. Woodward, mayor of Atlanta, Ga.

A broken wing on his airplane sent Maj. E. L. Napier to instant death at McCook field at Dayton, O. His plane hurtled to earth from an altitude of 1,500 feet.

Foreign

Five persons were killed, including the pilot and mechanic, by the crashing of the Manchester-London air-mail plane near Evinghoe beacon, on the Hertfordshire-Bedfordshire border.

Seventy Brazilian state troopers were killed or wounded when their encampment at Cruz Alta, state of Rio Grande do Sul, was attacked by revolutionists, who made a furious surprise attack.

A royal decree at Madrid completely reorganized the executive government of Spain, naming Primo Rivera as president of the directorate.

An Osaka dispatch says that, adding to the sufferings of the thousands made homeless by the earthquake, a typhoon swept over the devastated districts, killing about 5,000 persons.

Reconstruction work in Tokyo and Yokohama, made necessary by the recent earthquake, will cost nearly 10,000,000,000 yen, or \$5,000,000,000, it is estimated. A great rebuilding campaign is under way.

The chief of police of Sofia was shot dead during Communist rioting. One hundred and thirty-two Communists have been arrested here and hundreds taken into custody in the provinces.

A state of siege was proclaimed in Madrid. Gen. Primo Rivera will apply martial law to whomsoever attacks the new government.

A Riga dispatch says the soviet government arranged a five-year agreement with a Paris telegraph company for the erection of thirty wireless stations in Russia.

Through the absorption of Mackie & Co. of London, Buchanan-Dewar, Ltd., will add \$5,000,000 to its capital stock of \$37,500,000. The Buchanan-Dewar company owns most of the distilleries in northern England and Scotland.

Houses in England and Wales are being constructed at the rate of 67,000 a year. Half of them are going up under the government plan, whereby it pays a percentage of the cost. They will provide shelter for 340,000 persons, says a London dispatch.

Old castles of Germany are being put to a new use. It has been found that tourists enjoy living in the former homes of the nobility and many have been rented as hotels, according to a Heidelberg dispatch.

American and English immigrants to Canadian soil and factories are desired by that government, James Alexander Robb, new minister of immigration at Ottawa, said.

Because of the hordes of city dwellers flocking to the potato fields to dig up and carry away every potato in sight, the city of Berlin has detailed a large number of police to protect the farms on the outskirts of the city.

Deaths resulting from passive resistance in the Ruhr are placed at 139, in statistics issued in a semi-official statement at Berlin covering activities since Franco-Belgian forces occupied the Rhineland.

A train carrying 10,000 cases of Scotch liquor from Glasgow for the Manitoba liquor commission arrived at Winnipeg, Man. The liquor will be sold by the government on permits.

Jesus Salas, self-confessed assassin of Pancho Villa, the Mexican bandit, was sentenced to twenty years in prison at the conclusion of his trial at Parral, Chihuahua. He will appeal the sentence.

The expedition under John A. Miller, sent to Mexico by Swarthmore college to study the solar eclipse, obtained forty photographs of the phenomenon at Yorbans to be used in testing the Einstein theory.

In view of the complete standstill in private building enterprise, the Vienna municipality announces its intention of building 25,000 apartments and a proportionate number of stores.

A dispatch received at Riga from Moscow says an express train was derailed at Omsk and that 82 persons were killed and 152 injured.

Chancellor Stresemann announced at Berlin the plans for a sweeping mortgage on private property as a guarantee to France and Belgium.

FLAMES SWEEP BERKELEY, CAL.

Sixty Blocks in University City's Residential Sections Left in Ruins.

FIVE HUNDRED HOUSES BURN

Brush Flames Fanned by High Wind Start Conflagration—Other Towns Menaced—Scores Injured, but No Loss of Life Reported.

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 17. — Fire, sweeping over the hills east of Berkeley, laid waste to the Cragmont and Euclid avenue districts, destroying at least five hundred residences in an area sixty blocks in extent, in one of the choicest residential sections of the city.

No lives are known to have been lost, although two University of California students were seen to plunge into a vortex of fire when the roof of a house upon which they had climbed collapsed.

Hundreds of frenzied residents fled from the burning area as the fire burned its way through the closely settled district and eventually died down to a smoldering ring of flames encompassing the entire area which it had devastated. The section was a smoky waste.

Many fraternity and sorority houses of the University of California were destroyed, as were the homes of several instructors, although the institution's instructors themselves were not harmed.

The fraternity houses destroyed included Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Theta Phi. Among the sorority houses destroyed were the Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Sigma Delta.

On Hearst avenue firemen used dynamite to check the flames that had approached the residence of President Wilbur of the university. Among the residences burned were those of Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president emeritus of the university, and John Howard Taylor, architect. The loss amounts to several millions.

The fire which so greatly damaged this city of 60,000 persons was but one of a series of forest and brush fires which caused destruction in all sections of California. More than twelve counties were affected. The fires are in all sections of the state. Continued extremely hot and dry weather was followed by high winds which are spreading the flames over thousands of acres of timber land, threatening many towns.

The Berkeley fire started in the brush in the hills of Contra Costa county.

Anthracite Mine Workers Ratify Peace; Return to Work

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 18.—With hundreds of citizens in attendance, the five hundred delegates to the special tri-district conference of anthracite mine workers here ratified the tentative agreement reported by the sub-scale committee at Harrisburg on September 12. There were no extraordinary demonstrations as the vote of the men was taken, and, as a result of the conference's action, the underground workers will return to their toils at once.

Serbs Mobilize to Strike Army From Bulgaria, Report

Paris, Sept. 18.—Macedonian irredentist bands under leadership of Todor Alexandrov, reported to number 8,000, are concentrated within a couple of hours' march of the Yugoslav frontier. Serb troops are massing at Nish and along the railway towards Tzaribrod, and airplanes are observing the movements of the Bulgars. One airplane flying over Bulgar territory was shot at but not hit.

Two Men Killed in Chicago's Beer War; Riddled With Bullets

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Shotguns and pistols wrote another chapter in the O'Donnell-Torrio beer running feud Monday night when "Georgia" Meegan, an O'Donnell agent, and his companion, "Spot" Bucher, were killed riddled with bullets and slugs from a passing machine as they sat in a roadster at Laflin street and Garfield boulevard.

Snow, 30 Inches Deep, Falls Over Wyoming

Sheridan, Wyo., Sept. 18.—Thirty inches of snow has fallen at Dome lake, a summer resort in the Big Horn mountains, since Sunday morning. Various ranger stations in the Big Horn mountains reported snow depths ranging from two feet to twenty-eight inches.

Senator Ladd Sees Russian Cadets, Moscow, Sept. 18.—United States Senator Ladd was a spectator at a review of several thousand cadets being trained to become units in the territorial army Russia is building up. The cadets are of the peasant class.

Coal Analysis Urged, Washington, Sept. 18.—All industrial consumers of coal are being urged by the bureau of mines to make careful analyses of coal in an effort to save fuel bills and conserve the national supply.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

MORE CHARITY

EVEN though we openly declare that we are mere dependents on one another, there are times in our lives when our moods are so monstrously ugly that we view the matter in quite a different light.

About our worthy selves, our qualifications and special privileges, there can be no question.

We stand upon a pedestal of our own making, sure of its unsullied magnificence and enduring strength. Being vigorously rational, we are on speaking terms with our neighbors, but we have little time at our disposal to cultivate their friendship for which in truth we do not care.

So with a self-made rule, a questionable scale, a curiously contrived level and plum line, we proceed to measure and to determine their worthiness.

There is a fascination in the exacting performance of such work that appeals to our nature. Every blemish we discover gives us a thrill and adds another tale to our precious store of gossip.

The habitual equivocator and the truthful fellow, the laborer and the

capitalist, the quibbler and scientist must be weighed and apportioned with punctilious regularity, so that in the morning we may sip our coffee with customary complacency.

To step upon the scale ourselves is unthinkable, but to insist that others shall do so is a devious obligation which must be discharged without failure.

Our mannequin hand must not touch the calloused palm of the blacksmith; our daughters must not marry poor men, nor must we be censured for falsifying our hearts. We are the elect.

In any movement for the public weal, we prefer to pull alone rather than with the commonalty.

Our ideas are so bound up with the one master-thought of self, we cannot think of co-operating with our neighbors; it is not at all agreeable to our uncharitable souls.

To this prevalent selfishness of ours may be assigned the present wretched condition of the world.

There is no clearly defined inclination to pull together; no charitable, nobly planned purpose to join hands in friendliness, and step out from semi-darkness into the light of heaven aflame with saving faith.

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because—

By ETHEL R. PEYSE

You avoid jazz?

Now it is a well-known fact that we avoid things for two big reasons: (1) that we like them too well; (2) or that we dislike them thoroughly. You of course know your reason for avoiding jazz. It may be because it stirs you up to settle down to sterner rhythms of life, it may be that the melody in popular jazz is so lacking that it bores you. Then it may be that you like it so well you feel that you must avoid it or that it will take up too much of your time, or that you get carried away by the frivolous crowds who haunt the jazz hatcheries—or you may hate the saxophone—or you may have tons of other good reasons.

SO

Your get-away here is: You get your jazz rhythms plus fine melodies and tunes in concert and classical compositions.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

"SHOW THEM!"

"I'll show them," says the village boy as he leaves town where, like the prophet in his own country, he has been without honor.

"I'll show them," says the struggling clerk, stung by the contempt of his jeering companions.

Perhaps the desire to "show them" is not the highest motive for achievement. But it is a very real—a very human motive. And very often it carries a man to real success.

When, after ten or fifteen years the village boy comes back to "show them" the people that despised him do not question his motives. He has succeeded. They may be amazed, but they are filled with admiration, and nothing is sweeter than compelling the admiration of those who once looked down on you.

The clerk who made that early vow to "show them" often does show them, when he has climbed to the head of the business. By that time his anger

at being underestimated has departed. But he still takes a secret pleasure in having so greatly altered their opinion.

If this were an ideal world—if the desire to succeed sprang only from the loftiest purpose, we should say that the "show them" motive was unworthy.

But with the world as it is, and with men as they are, it is at least an important driving force, and often it carries men to heights they could never otherwise attain.

You will find that it has been all the inspiration that ever came to many men who have reached high places. If you doubt that, notice how many successful men return, for a time at least, to the little towns that gave them birth. Why do they return? To "show them," that is all.

Vanity allowed at large soon destroys the usefulness of its possessor. But like all forces it can be harnessed and made valuable.

The spirit of "I'll show them" is only tamed and harnessed vanity. Make the right use of it, and it will help you.

"Show them" if you can!

(© by John Blake.)

Mother's Cook Book

Life's such a round of little things, How can we stop to see The vast, still splendor of the sky, The high stars' mystery? For all our days are filled so full Of little fretting cares, Of little unexpected joys, And sudden small despairs.

—Christine Kerr Davis.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

THOSE who are fond of the flavor of coffee will like

Coffee Ice Cream.

Beat the yolks of six eggs until light and add one cupful and a half of sugar, then beat again; add to one quart of milk scalded in a double boiler and cook carefully until the mixture coats the spoon; now add two-thirds of a cupful of strong black coffee, cool and freeze. Serve with sliced nuts and

Butterscotch Sauce.

Cook over hot water one cupful each of sugar, cream, and dark corn sirup; cook one hour. Add a tablespoonful of butter and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla extract and serve.

Fruit Punch.

Grate a pineapple and boil with a quart of water for fifteen minutes; strain and cool. Boil four cupfuls of sugar with two cupfuls of water five minutes, cool, and add this syrup to the pineapple water, add the juice of six lemons, ten oranges, two grapefruit, one quart of strawberries cut in halves, two sliced bananas, one cucumber sliced, peeling and all; four quarts of water, two sprigs of mint and one cupful of fresh-made tea. Cover close and let stand to chill for two hours. Everbearing strawberries are used for this.

Codfish Cakes.

Take one cupful of codfish flakes, one cupful of diced raw potatoes, cook together and mash, add one tablespoonful of butter, the same of milk or cream, one beaten egg. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry brown.

Neelie Maxwell
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says the war has been over for more than four years and in her opinion the time has come for the government to grant espionage to the poor misguided men who were thrown into prison under the amnesty law.



I'VE PRAYED FOR YOU

By GRACE E. HALL

O H, I have prayed—yes, I have prayed for you! Not long-drawn prayers as some might pray—

'Tis not my way; Not words on words sent up to God That He would please to do My will towards you; No words at all, because He knows The current of each thought that flows, And where it goes.

But I have prayed—oh, I have prayed for you!

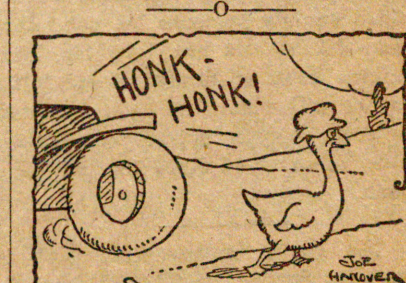
In silent tensify of prayer That you be given strength to bear, That you be given sight to see, That you be prospered bounteously; That health might bless your daily round,

That peace within your heart abound; No gift within His ample store Have I withheld. Aye, even more.

(© Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Voters Are Like That, Too.

"Stretch a rope across a country path, about a foot and a half from the ground. Then drive a herd of sheep over. When the leader has jumped that elevated rope, lower it to the ground and note what happens. Every sheep in the flock that follows will jump a foot and a half in the air over that same rope, though it is now lying slack on the ground. They follow the leader blindly, unreasoningly, without regard to changed conditions. They don't jump for the same reason the leader jumped, but just because they saw another sheep jump a given height, at a given spot."—Carlyle.



A NATURAL MISTAKE
Miss Goose—I declare, I believe there's an old gander trying to flirt with me.



AUTUMN ASTERS

"We're all fond of the autumn," said the Red-Stalked or Purple-Stemmed Aster, "though some of us stay around longer than others of us—if that is the correct way for me to speak."

"I am well known and well liked, I believe. My name is as it is because my stem is reddish. There are a number of flowers on various little stems from my one big stem and I'm of a violet color or pale lavender color."

"All of us are considered nice autumn flowers and we have heard of people who are particularly fond of asters—wild asters such as we are."

"We have thin leaves which aren't very big, quite different from the leaves of our cousin, Large-Leaved Aster."

"Those cousins, as you can guess, have large leaves. Their name tells you that, and then, I have already told it to you, so now you know it twice."

"If you see them, and doubtless you have seen them, you will know that three times."

"Ah, yes," said Billie Brownie, "I do know that bit of information now that I have seen those cousins of yours."

Then Billie Brownie went and called on Late Purple Aster.

The Late Purple Asters were larger flowers, with long, thin petals and yellow centers, and there were fewer flowers on these flower plants.

Each little branch that went off from the main stem had but a single flower upon it, and the flowers were deep violet blue in color.

"We're late in arriving," they said. "But we're late in leaving, too," they added.

"You see," they told Billie Brownie, "we're very fond of brilliant coloring, and the autumn is the time when the coloring is so wonderful."

"Of course, when we arrive in the middle of the summer the coloring is beautiful, for the harvest makes it so rich and lovely, and then the Golden-roads are about, and they are so splendidly gay and bright in appearance."

"Then the Black-Eyed Susans are about, and all of the different Aster relatives are to be found in their different home spots."

"And from the middle of the summer on it seems to us as though the coloring grew more wonderful day after day, week after week."

"When the autumn is actually here, then it gets so that its beauty is beyond expression."

"We wondered how it could be so beautiful this year as, day after day, it did become more marvelous and the trees told us a secret and the shrubs and the vines said that the secret was one in which they shared, too."

"But they told me we could tell the secret to any one really interested in Nature."

"And we can see that you are, Billie Brownie."

"Oh, do tell me the secret," said Billie Brownie. "It will give me so much pleasure to hear it."

"We asked the trees how it was that they grew lovelier each day and how it was that they could become so wonderful."

"It seemed to us that each day we could not see them any more beautiful, and yet they were more beautiful and we could tell that people felt the same way about them."

"People would say that the days were so wonderful that they could not describe them—that they had used up all their words."

"And the trees told us this: 'Late Purple Asters,' the trees said as they swayed in the breeze, 'we are Mother Nature's children, and we want to look our best for our mother before we take off our finery and go to sleep.'

"We are so pleased that she is pleased that we go on each day trying to look better and better, each of us doing the same."

"We add a dash of color here or a dash of color there, and we just try to please her more and more and more. And, as we try to please her more and more and more, we keep improving ourselves and looking better and better."

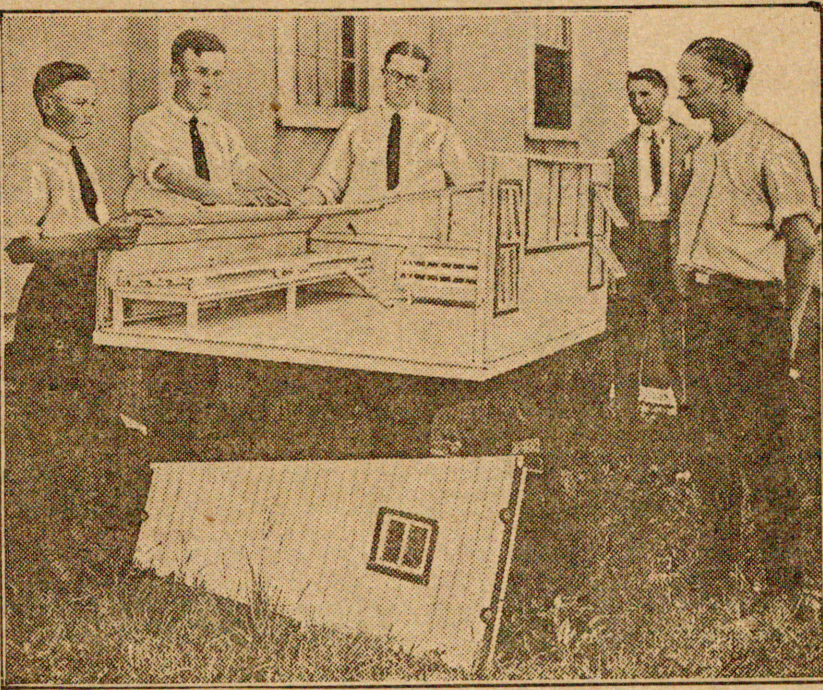
"You know this is the secret: When we receive praise which is deserved from one we so dearly love we do better and better and better."

"Praise only makes us want to show that we will not disappoint the one who thinks so well of us. We will be worthy of that praise."

"That was the secret the trees told us," the flowers ended.

And Billie Brownie thought it was a beautiful secret, but he was glad that all could hear the secret who were really interested in Nature.

American Farm Bureau



Here is the boys' state champion club demonstration team of Kentucky—winners in competition with nine others. They chose the poultry project and made good. As a result of their efforts they have been called to perform before chambers of commerce, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and other organizations. These boys are some of the "toppers" among Kentucky's 20,000 club members.

MILLION-DOLLAR CUT IN FARMERS' BILLS

Reduction Secured by Farm Bureau and Allied Interests.

A \$1,000,000 cut in the farmers' freight bill has been secured by the farm bureau and allied interests in obtaining from the Interstate Commerce commission a final ruling on the charges upon mixed carloads of live stock.

The mixed carload case was first submitted to the Interstate Commerce commission about three years ago.

Last year the commission rendered a decision. The case was later reopened upon a petition from the carriers.

The rule which had previously applied provided that charges should be assessed upon a basis of minimum weight which was the highest applicable upon any kind of stock in the car and that the rate should be the highest applicable upon any kind of stock in the car. This made the charges for a mixed carload of hogs and cattle considerably higher than the charges for a straight carload of either.

The farm bureau, together with the others interested called attention to the fact that this method of making charges seriously discriminated against co-operative organizations, and was not in accordance with the spirit of fair play. It was insisted that while such a rule might be proper for dead freight which ordinarily loads much in excess of the minimum weight, it was not at all proper upon a commodity like live stock. The Interstate Commerce commission apparently felt that the farm bureau argument was justified. The rule now prescribed to be put in effect on or before September 18, 1923, is as follows:

(a) "When cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, lambs, goats, kids, horses, and (or) mules are shipped in mixed carloads, charges shall be based on the carload rate and minimum weight for that kind of stock which on a straight carload basis produces the highest charge, subject to the exceptions in (b) and (c) below."

(b) "In no case, except as provided in paragraph (c) shall the charges per car be less than on a straight carload of the highest rated kind at actual weight of the mixed shipment."

(c) "Charges on mixed carload shipments of cattle and calves shall not exceed charges computed on basis of the cattle rate at actual weight of the entire shipment or at the cattle minimum weight if greater."

About 25 per cent of the receipts at the large markets consists of mixed cars. The present ruling will mean a freight saving of from \$3 to \$5 a car.

Experience that is given away is seldom appreciated.

MARKETING OF EGGS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Farmers Get Seven Cents Above Boston Price for Product.

Farmers of New Hampshire engaged in the poultry business who are patrons of the New Hampshire Co-operative Marketing association receive seven cents above the Boston chamber of commerce price for their eggs.

The New Hampshire Co-operative Marketing association has been in operation for about two years, and will this year market around one million dozen eggs for its members. This organization handles not only eggs, but other commodities as well, but makes its principal project the marketing of eggs.

Arrangements have been made with a company operating a chain of 500 stores to handle the eggs. They are put up and labeled "Just Laid New Hampshire Eggs" and are guaranteed for freshness and quality. The "Just Laid New Hampshire" brand of eggs has won such a reputation that demand far exceeds supply. Approximately 700 members are taking advantage of the market provided by the association, and for the month of May, 1923, the weekly business shows 100 per cent increase over May, 1922.

Poultry business in New Hampshire has had a decided boom in the past few years, particularly so since the marketing association started in rendering its present service to the poultrymen of the state. The eggs were formerly handled on a 5 per cent commission basis, but within the past few months this rate has been changed to 3 1/2 cents per dozen, which will have a tendency to standardize the income for the association, whereas, under the 5 per cent rate, the income for the maintenance of the organization varied considerably corresponding to the price of eggs at various times of year.

The organization is under the management of James C. Farmer who acts as general manager. The board of directors is composed of some of the leading men of the state, every county farm bureau president being a member of the board of directors. The board of directors also includes in its list George M. Putnam, president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau federation. The marketing association has no direct commercial connection with the farm bureau, but is loyally supported and fostered by the farm bureau. The grange is also a loyal booster for the marketing association, the state master, Herbert N. Sawyer, being one of its directors.

The association is rendering a very distinct service to the poultrymen of the state, affording a market such as the majority of the poultrymen could not secure as individuals, and the farmers as a whole are back of the association.

BOYS RAISE PIGS FOR MARKET



"These little pigs went to market," but they were too good, so the boys took them back home and used them for breeding purposes. They were four of the "400" shown recently at the Lee county, Iowa, Hampshire Swine Breeders' club picnic.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 23

TIMOTHY A GOOD MINISTER OF CHRIST JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:1-3; Phil 2:19-22; II Tim. 1:1-6; II Tim. 3:14-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."—I Tim. 4:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy Who Loved the Bible.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Timothy, Paul's Helper.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Timothy Trained to Serve.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Ministry as a Life Work.

I. Timothy's Parentage (Acts 16:1).

His father was a Greek and his mother a believing Jewess. On his mother's side at least, he had a godly ancestry. Usually the mother makes the son. Two generations of maternal pious grandmothers were back of Timothy. How thankful we ought to be to God for a godly ancestry. Christian heredity and training constitute the essential elements for a Christian life.

II. Timothy's Training (II Tim. 1:5; II Tim. 3:14-15).

His wise and faithful mother and grandmother carefully nurtured him in God's Word. He knew the Scriptures from his childhood through their training. The faith which came to him from his grandmother through his mother did not come through the laws of heredity, but through careful training and teaching. Grace is not reasoned by the laws of heredity. The factors involved in his training were godly ancestors, a Christian home, and a diligent study of the Scriptures.

III. Timothy's Call. (Acts 16:1-3).

While on Paul's second missionary journey in company with Silas, Timothy was found at Lystra near Derbe. Perhaps he had been converted on Paul's first missionary journey, but hearing a favorable report of him by the brethren, Paul took and circumcised him so as not to offend the Jews, because his father was a Greek. This was not contrary to the decision of the Jerusalem council. It was a case where conciliation could be made without compromise of truth. From this time to the end of Paul's life, he and Timothy were boon companions. They were as a loving father and a dutiful son.

IV. Timothy's Character Retient.

1. Of a Rething Disposition. II Tim. 1:6. Timothy had received a gift from God at the hands of the apostle, but it needed to be stirred up, that is, fanned into a flame. Such a temperament would mature in touch with a great personality like Paul. It is highly important that everyone store up the gift which God has given unto him.

2. Courageous. II Timothy 2:1-8. Having been stirred up, he was freed from the spirit of fear and deliberately identified himself with Paul in his sufferings and trial. Courage is greatly needed in doing the Lord's work.

3. Faithful. He tarried in the difficult field of Ephesus through many years. He was the only man of the needed fidelity to minister to the Philippians. (Philippians 2:20). The secret of his faithfulness in such a position was his fidelity to the Word of God.

V. Timothy's Ministry.

1. As a fellow-missionary with Paul. (Phil. 2:22).

2. As pastor of a church at Ephesus. Here he labored for many years tactfully meeting the difficulties of that great church. The Christian minister should believe in the Scriptures as God's Word and be able to rightly divide it so as to meet the needs of those who hear him. This is the only way to meet the difficulties that arise in the pastor's labors.

All Due to Christianity.

We live in the midst of blessings, till we are utterly insensible of their greatness, and of the source from which they flow. We speak of our civilization, our arts, our freedom, our laws, and forget entirely how large a share of all is due to Christianity. Blot Christianity out of the page of man's history, and what would his laws have been?—what his civilization? Christianity is mixed up with our very being and our daily life; there is not a familiar object round us which does not wear its mark, not a being or a thing which does not wear a different aspect, because the light of Christian hope is on it, not a law which does not owe its truth and gentleness to Christianity, not a custom which cannot be traced, in all its holy and healthful parts, to the Gospel.

Responsibilities.

Responsibilities gravitate to the person who can shoulder them and power flows to the man who knows how.—Hubbard.

Avoid Making Enemies.

Those whom you cannot make friends of, avoid making enemies.—Epicurus.

The Weak.

The weak may be joked out of anything but their weakness.—Zimmerman.

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Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen holds your thoughts in liquid form, ready to put them into words instantly, anywhere.

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Starting in Young.

The civics teachers at a certain school recently required their pupils to hand in statements showing their schedules of classes.

One boy noted on his slip a course in "forgery."

His teacher was much astonished.

Investigation showed the boy had forged in one of the foundry classes.

Indianapolis News.

Another Matter.

"I see you have taught your son to drive your car."

"Yes. That was quite a simple matter. What I am trying to do now is to teach him not to want the car the nights I want it."

At one hotel in Bavaria a visitor found the tablecloths and napkins to be paper.

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation OF Farm Products

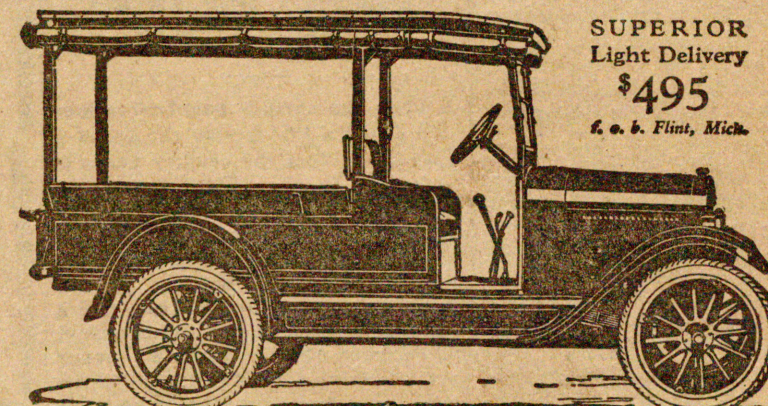
Modern, progressive farmers, being also business men, now depend on fast economical motor transportation to save time, save products and get the money.

Chevrolet Superior Light Delivery, with four post body was built especially for farm needs. It has the space, and power for a big load, which it moves fast at a very low cost per mile.

For heavy work, Chevrolet Utility Express Truck at only \$550 chassis only, offers a remarkable value. Fits any standard truck body.

Chevrolet Motor Company
Division of General Motors Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

These new low prices effective September 1st



SUPERIOR Light Delivery
\$495
L. E. Flint, Mich.

Important Guest.

Hubby came home and found an argument going on. His wife was trying to give a bridge party.

"What's the row?" he demanded.

"One of the guests is threatening to walk out," explained his wife in a whisper. "I must conciliate her."

"Conciliate nothing. Let her walk out."

"Can't be done, hubby. She'll walk out with six chairs and four bridge tables I borrowed from her."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mention of earthenware are made in the Mosaic writings.

Might Be Advisable.

"One divorce for every eight marriages?"

"So they say, girlie."

"That's bad."

"True. Suppose we get married before the odds get worse."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Spats and Old Boots.

"He was wearing spats," said a witness of a man he had described as "respectable."

"Are spats a sign of respectability?" asked Mr. Lankester, the magistrate.

"They are often used to conceal old boots."—London Tit-Bits.

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown



SHINOLA and the Shinola Home Set should be in every home. Every member of the family can use it for it gives the quick easy shine. The shine that preserves leather and resists weather. SHINOLA in the handy quick opening box with the key.

It's easy to shine with the Home Set. "The Shine for Mine"

NO BOON IN CHEAP MONEY

One thing that has to be given up is the idea that cheap money is always good for business. Farmers want cheap money, business men want cheap money, stock speculators want cheap money, the U. S. Treasury wants to float government loans on cheap money, socialists, anarchists and old-line greenbackers want very, very cheap money. Everybody feels that when the money rate is shoved up it is an arbitrary damper on prosperity.

But we cannot have both a low rate on money and a stable level of prices. We can have one or the other—not both together for any length of time. A low rate of money means an inflated price level. A stable price level means a fluctuating rate of discount. That is, the public must learn to look at the price level instead of the bank reserves, as their measure of expectation for a rise or fall of the value of money.

Now this fact makes me feel that a mistake is made if we do not fully explain to the public the power already exercised by the bank rate and the Federal Reserve Board and Reserve banks. Our bankers and economists see the bad use that is likely to be made of political control of banking and currency and they try to make the people believe that so intricate a question must be left to experts.

As a matter of fact our present methods encourage the very thing we wish to avoid. We let everybody believe that low rates on money are necessary for prosperity and then when bank reserves run low on account of the effects of this belief, we are suddenly compelled to jump the rates to protect the reserves. We get both a cycle of prices and a cycle of bank rates, whereas, if the public understood that the rise of bank rates should not wait until bank reserves are low, but the rates should be advanced several months ahead for the very purpose of preventing a fictitious prosperity with its inflated price level, then the public might be satisfied to support the administrative regulations which raise the rates at a time when there seems to be no need of doing it.—John R. Commons, University of Wisconsin.

Honors for Club Members

The annual convention, Wisconsin Bankers Association, presented diplomas to fifteen boys and five girls successfully completing four years club work, the first time any state bankers association has taken such action.

THE GREAT SCOURGE OF HALF TRUTHS

By JOHN OAKWOOD

A soap-boxer pointed at a great factory. "Who built that factory? Workmen!" he yelled. "Who run the machines? Workmen! Who get the profits? Capitalists!"

The soap-boxer told a half truth that amounted to a whole lie. His listeners did not know that that particular factory, typical of thousands of others, was a complete refutation of the lie—if only the other half of the truth were told.

It is true the factory was Capitalized—for a million dollars. The net profits gave annual dividends of 6 per cent, or \$60,000, to the stockholders. All that was true.

But it was also true that the million dollar capital was divided up into ten thousand shares of \$100 each. The ownership of these shares was distributed among about one thousand people. Several hundred of them were workmen in the factory. They were saving out of their weekly wages and buying shares on the installment plan. They were Capitalists.

It was likewise true that shares were also owned by workmen in other factories, by clerical workers and by small merchants. A good many were also owned by widows and orphans whose modest estates had been wisely invested for them by their bankers. They were Capitalists.

It was also true that the factory corporation had issued a million dollars in bonds to raise funds to buy the material and pay the wages of workmen to build the factory. These bonds were owned as investments not only by persons of wealth but also by many people of moderate means who had saved out of their wages and salaries. They were Capitalists.

And it was also true that out of the receipts of the factory, before a cent was taken to pay interest on the bonds, before a penny was used to pay dividends on the stock, a good many dollars were taken to pay wages to the workmen.

The workmen were Capitalists too. They were investing their strength and their talents and their skill in the factory—they were getting their dividends out of its earnings as well as the stockholders and bondholders.

Don't Not Up to Them.

The preacher had been strolling about the links, and wishing to drive home a small moral lesson, said mildly: "I notice that the players who get the lowest scores are not those who swear." "Why the h—l should they?" demanded the gloomy goiter as he dug up some more turf.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Bright Eyes.

It makes the eyes bright and clear if you bathe them first in warm water containing a pinch of salt and then with clear, cool water. It is well always to filter water that is used in the eyes by pouring it through several thicknesses of cheesecloth.

WORLD'S GREATEST BANKING SYSTEM

By CRAIG B. HAZLEWOOD
President Association of Reserve City Bankers

Conceived in the spirit of common good, for the best interests of government, banks and public alike, based on broad and correct principles relating to the nation's currency and credit, the Federal Reserve System represents the greatest piece of economic legislation enacted by an American Congress.

The System's record of achievement through a world war, an inflation period of dizzy heights, and months of serious and costly liquidation. It is a matter of greatest importance that very earnest and patriotic thought be given to the two questions: How far has the system succeeded, and in what particulars has it failed, to give our country as strong and as useful a financial system as human mind can devise?

The hope and expectation of those who framed the Federal Reserve Act that the machinery set-up for the origination, distribution and automatic retirement of currency issue, which should be entirely responsive to the needs of trade and the varying conditions of business, have been wonderfully well realized. Every possible effort must be exerted to preserve the Federal Reserve System from political alliance and to keep its powerful influence entirely devoted to the building up of the greatest banking system in the world.

The first bank of the United States was established in 1791 and failed to obtain a renewal of its charter in 1811, the opponents charging that the bank was a "money trust" controlled by foreigners, a tool in the hands of the Federalists, and that the act chartering the bank was unconstitutional. Note the use of the words "money trust." We have the idea that this is a modern term. The suspicious which animate the demagogue today have not changed in a century.

The second bank of the United States was chartered in 1816 and failed to obtain a renewal of its charter in 1831, the reasons being a widespread belief that the bank was unconstitutional, the hostility of the states, the opposition of the state banks, the rise of democracy, and the envy and hatred which the poor always feel toward the rich.

Both banks functioned well and accomplished much for the country during crucial times. The downfall of both was caused simply and solely by attempts to place the determination of banking policies in the hands of political authorities.

The delicate handling of currency and credit, to the high end that the best interests of all may be served with special privilege to none, cannot be left to others than those who are competent through proven judgment and experience. The danger of politics in the Federal Reserve System is a real one; upon us is placed the grave responsibility of forever keeping the great system clean.

MAKING CAPITALISTS OUT OF WORKMEN

Festus J. Wade Says Anarchy Disappears With the Development of Thrift.

When the savings pass-book comes into a man's life to stay the red flag goes out. What the country needs is to bring about a condition whereby the man who works with his hands shall take the same interest in his affairs as the capitalist does in his. Probably the best way to do this would be to turn the workman into a capitalist. And this is exactly what he becomes when he saves his money and builds up a reserve fund. He remains a capitalist as long as he holds on to that money. The satisfaction of seeing his money reserve mount up will discourage the waster to take a layoff now and then. It will encourage him to work a full six-day week and thereby increase the labor hours applied to production.

The American people can solve any problem they set themselves to. We provided for a sound currency when the greenbackers and inflationists were routed and the gold basis established. The Federal Reserve Bank was established and solved a problem for which most people thought there was no solution. A number of years ago, when there was a crisis or when a bank failed, we all used to shut up our vaults tight and let nothing get out. Instead of bettering conditions we made them worse. Now if failures occur few people, except those directly interested, are disturbed.

Perhaps the most important problem of all right now is to do away with labor waste. It never can be done by preaching, by agitation or by force. It can be done by selling the workman on the idea of becoming a capitalist. This can be brought about by the right kind of bank advertising. Who is there to say that an advertising dollar bringing about this result would not be a constructive dollar?—Festus J. Wade.

Call the Ambulance.

"K." says he saw a meek-looking man on the street car who was carrying home a rolling pin. This is the modern way of signing your own death warrant.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mrs. Fred Sievert spent from Saturday to Tuesday with friends at Forest, Ill.

The Marley Household Science Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Long of Manhattan were Marley visitors Tuesday.

A thresher meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas Tuesday evening. Ice cream, cream and cake was served to the members of the ring and their families.

The young people of the Marley church gave a play "A Negro Mock Wedding" at the Homer church on Wednesday evening at the St. John Evangelical church at Mokena on Friday evening.

Miss Anna Storm of Alpine spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. David Storm.

Glenn Peterson gave a radio demonstration at Sabin's store Wednesday evening.

Walford Dahlman of Chicago spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bostrom.

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A steam turbine generating plant is now being constructed at Waukegan which, when completed, will be one of the largest in the world. Another important development is a large addition to the Company's generating station at Joliet, the capacity of which is being more than doubled.

The Company is now operating 16 electric generating stations, 30 electric sub-stations and 7 gas manufacturing plants.

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GREEN GARDEN M. E. GIVES

\$1665 TO MISSIONARY WORK
The Rev. Otto Frey, pastor of the First and Second M. E. churches, accompanied by William Krapf, delegate, attended a church conference in Kenosha, Wis., the past week. A fund of \$1,265 was brought to the conference by the Rev. Frey, to be used in furthering mission work. The fund was a gift of members of the congregation.

FRANKFORT

Rev. and Mrs. Dunbar and infant son have returned from a week's vacation, spent at the home of the pastor's parents in Taylorville, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Reitz, 42 years old, formerly a resident of Frankfort, who died in Englewood August 30, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Feil, was brought to Frankfort for burial last Monday. Funeral services were held at the St. Peter's Evangelical Church, Rev. G. Lambrecht, the local pastor, and Rev. Schaffer, of Peotone, officiated. Burial was in Frankfort cemetery.

Mrs. Reitz, nee Maude White, was born May 21, 1881, in Frankfort. Several years ago she was united in marriage with Frank Reitz, also of Frankfort. They moved to Englewood after residing in Frankfort for a short time.

Death was caused by a goiter. The deceased is survived by her husband and two brothers.

Frankfort was the scene of much church activity the past week when the Sunday School Convention of the Evangelical churches of the Monee District was held at the local St. Peter's Evangelical Church, last Tuesday and Wednesday. Fifty delegates, representing Evangelical Sunday schools of surrounding towns and villages, attended the meeting. Many important matters pertaining to Sunday school work were discussed and helpful and instructive lessons learned.

Rev. Dunbar, of the Frankfort M. E. Church, has graduated from Garrett Biblical Institute with a B. A. degree.

Tom McGlashen and daughter, Pearl, of Joliet, spent Sunday at the Wesley Holstein home.

Miss Olive Kohlhausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kohlhausen, who has been attending the University of Illinois, will take up the study of medicine at Rush Medical College, Chicago, on October 1.

Miss Grace Kohlhausen will resume her studies at the University of Illinois, leaving for Champaign Sunday.

Clarence Polkers will take up a dental course at the Northwestern University, Evanston.



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**R. M. COOPER,
Orland, Ill.**

John Solomon, Incognito

By
H. Bedford-Jones

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"ALINE'S MOTHER!"

Aline Laverne owns Cypressmoot, a plantation in the Louisiana bayous. She leaves the management to John Philbrick, an old retainer and faithful, but not a good business man, as Ah Lee, the Manchu, who is trying to help Aline, explains to the mysterious John Solomon. Aline's uncle, David Macarty, and his son, Felix, under pretense of looking after her interests, plot to get control of the plantation. One of their schemes is to dam the bayou and thus dry up her rice fields. Then they try to get rid of Philbrick. Aline suspects the Macartys and consults Jack Fortier, a young lawyer, who takes her case. He finds a big fight on his hands, for the Macartys are all powerful. They try to bribe him off. Then they have him beaten up, but he is rescued by John Solomon. The Macartys drop open hostilities and invite Fortier and Aline to go on their yacht, the Watersprite, to inspect the plantation. Solomon has secured the job of steward. Aline gets a telegram from Philbrick, saying that he is going away for a while and has left the plantation in charge of Captain Wrexham. The Watersprite starts on her hundred-mile voyage. Quartermaster of Watersprite found dead on deck with second mate's knife in his back. Captain Wrexham entertained at Cypressmoot. Takes charge and pockets contents of safe. Philbrick charged with murder. Sheriff searches for him. Macarty attempts to bribe Wrexham to betray Aline Laverne. Wrexham blows up the dam. Ah Lee and Wrexham, ancient foes, join hands. The Macartys steal Wrexham's schooner.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

Wrexham sat alone in the library and suffered. Even had there been a launch to use, he knew how futile were any search. Within five miles there were a score of places where the little schooner might be berthed amid the trees, laid up, and hidden. Long ere this, no doubt, she had been perfectly concealed. A dozen boats might search in vain.

He cursed himself for having slept ashore, for having abandoned her. He would have wakened at the first step of an alien foot on her deck, at the first quiver of her parted cable. For her sake he had broken more than one law, had committed more than one crime. She was twined deeper in his heart-strings than any creature of flesh and blood could have been.

For the moment, all fight was gone out of him. For the moment, the spirit in the man was broken. The thought of enemies on her deck, of stranger hands at rigging and wheel, burned into him intolerably. He looked up and saw the picture of Aline Laverne gazing down at him. From his lips fell a curse. He staggered to his feet and shook his fist, all the worst of him at the surface.

"If it hadn't been for you!" he cried, inarticulately. "If it hadn't been for you—"

He groaned, swept suddenly by helplessness. At whom to strike? There was none. He had come into a web of unseen enemies. Unless he were to go forth and run amuck like a crazed Lascar, he could do nothing. The breathing came from his nostrils harshly, chokingly. Suddenly he flung out his hands and glared at the picture from bloodshot eyes.

"I'm done!" he cried. "I'm done, I tell you! Played the d-d fool all the while. Sat in at another man's game and got rooked. Served me right! I'm done!"

He heard Uncle Ned appear and agitatedly invite him to breakfast. Wrexham blasted out a curse, strode to the door, slammed it until the house shook. He wanted only to be alone.



A Stranger Was Standing There.

He went back to the fireplace. For a space he gazed at the photograph there, looking into the eyes that met his so quietly, so serenely.

"I am a ruddy fool," he said, at last. "My place ain't here, ma'am. D'you know that you've ruined me, brought me to the gallows? Well, you have! I'll go out now and shoot that cursed Macarty—and the schooner's

gone—and they'll get me. Oh, I'd better wait here! Macarty will be along soon enough with an offer. If it hadn't been for you, I'd not be here now. And what'll I do? What'll you do about it? Tell me that!"

He gazed at the photograph, as though expecting some answer. Then he shook his head, and plucked at his beard with trembling fingers. His eyes widened strangely, self-reproach coming into their depths.

"No, I shouldn't blame you for it," he said at last, struggle in his voice. "No—no! I'm just a fool, ma'am. God or the devil has been waitin' around the corner all this while to hit me when I wasn't lookin', that's all. And I'm hit, no mistake about that! Well, I'm done in. Lost my grip on things. This affair has—well, it's jolted me clear to the keelson. But I can't blame you, girl. I don't know about it. I'm just a fool."

He rested his arms on the mantel and looked into the eyes of the photograph for a time. Presently his brow went down on his arms and he stood there motionless. He was lost to all extraneous things, completely enraptured in his own wretched thoughts.

At length, compelled by some agency outside himself, he lifted his head and stood erect. He slowly turned, and perceived that the door was open again. A man, a stranger, was standing there, silently regarding him.

Wrexham returned the look in astonishment. The man was strong, hearty, frank, and keen of eye. One could see that he stood foursquare. Wrexham acknowledged inwardly that he liked this man on sight.

"Hullo!" he exclaimed. "And who the devil are you?"

The stranger came in, ignoring the pose in which he had surprised Wrexham. He held out his hand.

"You're Captain Wrexham, of course? My name's Fortier—I just reached here. Glad to meet you, captain!"

Wrexham put out his hand, confusedly. Fortier turned and beckoned another man.

"And this is my friend John Solomon—he wants to lay low for a while, Wrexham, and reach a friend of his up the bayou, a Chinaman by the name of Ah Lee. Do you suppose one of the boys could take him in a canoe? He'll have to be guided, of course—"

Wrexham shook himself into a semblance of action—only a semblance. He seemed fascinated by the round, blank features of Solomon.

"What's this?" he said brusquely. "Ah Lee? You know that beggar, do you?"

"Yes, sir," returned Solomon. "If I can find 'im, sir, I'll take care of me all right."

Wrexham waved his hand. "Canoe down there," he said abruptly. "Go get into it. I'll have one of the boys take you—those black devils know Ah Lee, right enough."

"Thank you very much, sir," returned Solomon, and disappeared.

CHAPTER XII

"And where's Miss Laverne?" demanded Wrexham, with his first show of interest.

The two men sat at luncheon. Hours had passed since the arrival of Fortier. During these hours, Wrexham had gradually recovered himself.

"She's at Latouche," returned Fortier. "There are some business matters she must attend to in person. David Macarty had to stop there, too; we had trouble on the way and got held up for a time. Only reached there last night. I got a launch early this morning and came on, with Solomon."

The talk languished again. The two men ate in silence. Luncheon over, Uncle Ned produced a whisky decanter and the two men adjourned to the gallery. By degrees Wrexham lost his sullen air, and talked. At any other time he would have been entirely too reserved to say anything to Fortier about the picture on the mantel. Now, however, with the Nautilus gone, the man's mental barriers were down. He spoke frankly enough, in a detached way as though he were telling some other man's tale. He told of the influence exerted upon him by that photograph, and of the resultant consequences. He apprised Fortier that the Manchu who called himself Ah Lee was a friend and a man to be trusted, and went into the reasons for this.

Fortier wondered. "The eyes of Aline Laverne," he mused aloud, when the seaman had fallen silent, "seem to have a strange power to reach men, Wrexham! A singular thing—"

"Not a bit of it," said the skipper coolly. "Not a bit of it! Not singular at all. It's like Ah Lee said—that girl has the sweet purity of a flower. Well, then! When a bad un like me or Ah Lee looks into eyes like hers, something is stirred inside 'em. A man who has lived hard, who has seen life, knows what a cursed wonderful thing it is to be good. And that's all."

Fortier smiled. Presently Wrexham departed, by himself, in the launch that had brought Fortier from town. He was gone for the remainder of the afternoon, searching nooks and corners of the bayous for those missing boats. When he returned, the stoop to his shoulders told his own tale of failure.

During this afternoon, Fortier was not idle. From Uncle Ned he added to Wrexham's story and gained supplemental details. Also, he learned a most extraordinary fact about that picture over the mantel in the library—a

fact which he did not dare breathe to Captain Wrexham, however!

With dinner, Wrexham drank heavily and had fallen into a black and ugly mood. The meal helped to fetch him out of it, but Fortier saw plainly that the man was ripe for any sort of action that offered itself. The mention of Aline, too, made Wrexham uneasy.

Suddenly his eyes struck up at Fortier with keen, incisive force.

"See here! D'you ever hear of the Gemini, or the Sea-moon—ah! So you have, eh?"

Fortier had not been able to repress an involuntary start at those names.

"There's some mystery about it," he responded. "Mr. Laverne died suddenly. He left those names scribbled on a bit of paper—that's all we know. I'd been hoping Philbrick might have more information. Did he tell you about them?"

"No such luck," Wrexham's face fell. "I don't like mysteries, I can tell you! What's the game these Macartys are playin'? Tell me that!"

"I wish I knew it," said Fortier uneasily. "David Macarty is trying now



A Man Was Urging the Canoe Forward.

to induce Aline to take a little cruise aboard his yacht. There's something here they want to grab. She'll probably be here tomorrow, and we can go over matters in detail."

Wrexham fell into a frowning silence.

Dinner over, they sought the library and smoked. Fortier showed the skipper that scrawl made by Laverne on the back of the document, but it threw no light on the situation. He put his papers with the others, in the safe, and was content to await the return of Aline before probing deeper.

It was still early when Fortier said good night, and followed Uncle Ned to the room prepared for him.

Not so Captain Wrexham. After pacing up and down the library for a long while, the seaman stuffed some cigars into his jacket pocket and escaped to the open air. He passed down to the wharf and resumed his ceaseless striding up and down the length of the planks. Under the glow of starlight, his cigar tip burned steadily, a red dot of light.

Wrexham was in no mood to meet Aline Laverne on the morrow. As he gazed across the bayou at the darkness which enveloped the Macarty house, he promised himself a raid with torch and bullet in the dawn, unless something first turned up. That something would turn up, he firmly believed. Macarty would come to him with some offer, some bribe; he could have the Nautilus back, upon some sort of condition. Thus, it was really for the coming of Macarty that Wrexham waited here upon the wharf.

Time fled, however, and Felix Macarty came not. Wrexham watched the waters with savagely burning eyes. He had almost decided to go to bed and get some sleep before his meditated raid of solitary vengeance, when he discerned a gliding shape down the bayou—a long sliver of darkness against the starlit water.

He lighted a fresh cigar, patted the pistol in his pocket, and waited grimly. Slowly that dark shape drew near, heading for the wharf, and Wrexham saw that a single paddler, a man, was urging the canoe forward in silence.

"Come to make a deal, have you?" said the seaman.

A maudlin laugh answered him. "News for you!" said the voice of Philbrick.

Wrexham stifled a curse and went down to the landing. Philbrick, by a miracle, got ashore and stood reeling. He was drunk. Also, he was tattered, mud-stained, disreputable. His beard was a wild, tangled mass.

"Just been aboard your boat," he said, with a hiccup. "She's about four miles down the bayou, moored. Nobody there. Got some whisky. Have a drink?"

Wrexham disregarded the proffered bottle. He stood stiffly, staring at this apparition. His schooner—safe! His again, for the taking. It was incredible.

He shoved a cigar into Philbrick's hand, seized the bottle and drank lustily, clapped the graybeard on the back. "Good for you!" he exclaimed. "Good for you. Let's sit down and talk it over. There's no hurry. We got all night."

"You've been drinking a lot, out in the canebrakes?" he asked.

"Aye," hiccuped Philbrick, with a ghastly grin. "Aye. Nothing to do but drink an' dream. You know what Aeschylus said about old men? 'Dreams left wandering in the day.' That's me. I'm far gone."

"You look it," said Wrexham brutally. "Why don't you lay off whisky?"

"Can't," Philbrick lifted the bottle and drank again. "It'd kill me."

Wrexham laughed. "Cure you, you mean! I'd cure you quick enough, if I had you aboard the Nautilus. By the Lord Harry, but I'd cure you! I've a notion to do it, too. I've a notion to shanghai you, make a man of you, Philbrick. Can do. You'd fight like h—l at first, but a few weeks ud see you a new man, I tell you!"

"You leave me 'lone," said Philbrick. "By the way, Miss Laverne comes home here tomorrow," observed Wrexham.

The effect of this remark upon Philbrick was extraordinary. For a moment the man sat absolutely motionless, arm outstretched, maudlin grin frozen on his lips. Then, over his tattered and filthy body ran a tremulous shudder.

"Oh, my Heaven!" he groaned. The words seemed fairly wrung out of his heart. "What's the matter o' you?" demanded Wrexham in astonishment. "Ain't you glad? Thought you'd be glad to see her. And that man Fortier's here. He's a real un and no mistake, I can tell you! A real man. Worth a dozen o' you and me. Here, what's the matter?"

Wrexham rose in alarm. For Philbrick had come to his feet and was swaying unsteadily. "Can't you see, fool?" groaned the overseer. "Look at me! I—I'm drunk. I'm all gone to pieces. Can't live an hour without whisky. All gone. Look at me! Think I can let her see me like this—ever?"

It was true. Under the starlight Wrexham could see that the man's face was working terribly with the fear that was on him. Those days of steady drinking must have been frightful in their effect. "Well, go slow, now," said Wrexham coolly. "I owe you somethin' big, my man! You got to show me where that schooner is laid up, savvy? But wait a minute—I want to ask you something. Ever hear of the Gemini? Or the Sea-moon? Or the Queen of Sheba? Fortier wants to know about 'em. So does Macarty. So do I. What the deuce are they anyhow? Stars?"

Philbrick put one hand to his head and groaned.

"No, no! They're in the desk in the library—two boxes of 'em. Stones. I don't know what. Laverne brought 'em home from Asia with him—he's keeping them for somebody. They don't belong to him. Jewels, maybe. Oh, my Lord! To think of her coming home tomorrow—and me like this! A dream left wanderin' in the day—"

"Shut up and talk," snapped Wrexham. "Jewels? Balderdash! More of your nonsense! See here, where's that schooner o' mine? Can you find her?"

"Four miles down the bayou, moored inside that little island," said Philbrick in a dazed voice. He groped for the bottle, found it, lifted it to his lips for a long swallow.

"Ah!" he exclaimed. "I must get out of here before she comes home, cap'n! Mus' get out of here, understand? I'm all gone to pieces. Not as bad as Ah Lee, though! He'll be dead in a few days. Says so himself. Devils eatin' him up inside—arrh! But I made him laugh, all right, when I told him that joke on you. Made him laugh!"

"Huh!" growled Wrexham. "What joke's that?"

Philbrick uttered a wild laugh and flung out his arm. "Joke, all right! You and that picture. Fell in love with that picture—ho, ho!"

Wrexham's hand fell on his shoulder, twisted the man around suddenly. The fingers gripped and bit like iron. The seaman's voice was cold as ice.

"Spill it! What's that joke, you old fool? What about it?"

"Picture of a dead woman!" mouthed Philbrick wildly. "Dead woman—Aline's mother! And you thought—you thought it was her all the while—"

There was a quick, low sound as the fist of Wrexham went home. Philbrick staggered, flung out his arms, whirled half around, then fell heavily. He lay on his face, motionless.

For a moment Wrexham stood over him, looking down. One would have thought that he was about to lash into the senseless old man with his boot—perhaps, indeed, he was. But he stood motionless, silent, for a long moment. Whatever emotion lay in his bearded face, could not be seen under the starlight.

Suddenly he stooped. His hands caught Philbrick's legs, ripped them savagely. In a moment he had bound the old man hand and foot, bound him hard and fast. Then he lifted the bound, senseless body and laid it in the canoe.

Without a word, Wrexham turned and strode to the house. As a matter of fact, his brain was in a whirl, yet he knew exactly what he was going to do. It all came to him in a

flash—came to him as he had stood there looking down. Despite his confusion of mind, despite the jumble of thought, he knew exactly what he must do.

He quietly walked into the house, went to the library, and sat down at the desk. There he penned a short, curt note to Fortier, telling him what he had learned from Philbrick. His lips curved in a sardonic twist at the mention of jewels. He concluded:

"The old fool's drunk as can be. He'll be dead in a week if I don't take a hand. So I'm taking it. I'm going to make a man of him yet. We're off to sea."

"The plantation's in your hands. I've resigned. Yours truly,

"TOM WREXHAM."

Wrexham folded the note, placed it in an envelope, sealed it, and left it lying on the desk in plain sight. Then, a candle in his hand, he rose and walked to the mantel.

For a space he stood there, looking into the pictured eyes of the girl.

"So you're not Aline Laverne—but her mother!" he said at last. He was quite calm now. "It's a rum go, this—a rum go, I tell you! If it hadn't been for you, young Macarty ud be here now, and no mistake. Were you watchin' over her, I wonder?"

This thought must have wakened strange things in him. He stood there fascinated by those eyes which gazed down so sweetly and frankly into his. At last a sigh came surging from his lips.

"Oh, I knew it wasn't possible!" he said at length. "I knew no such bein' as you was living on this earth; and it's so. Maybe your girl's like you—I don't know. I ain't going to wait and see, neither."

He turned away. Then, as though loath to go, he turned again and looked at the picture. Those protruding eyes of his, which at times could blaze with so fierce and predatory a light, were now strangely softened. There was even a diffidence in his air.

"Maybe," he said, hesitant, "maybe, now, you—wouldn't mind going along to see with me and Philbrick? The old rascal has dreamed o' going to sea all his life, and never dared. Now I'm taking him—goin' to make a man of him. Do you think it ud be wrong o' me to take you along, miss? Would you mind goin'?"

He blinked at the picture. Then, suddenly, a smile touched his bearded lips. He reached up for the enlarged photograph, took it down from its place.

An instant later he blew out the candles.

He had gone.

CHAPTER XIII

Ah Lee lay gasping, until the pellet of opium eased his pain.

He who had worn the imperial yellow, now lay half-naked. He who as prince-delegate had guided the plow before the altar of Earth, now lay, a dying yellow man, on the threshold of death. The glorious tiled roof of the Manchu palace no longer covered him, but the thatched roof of a hovel in the cypress swamp. Instead of sandalwood incense, there drifted across the night the sour odor of rice mash, from the vats where the coolies worked at the bayou's edge. He who had been served by princes and lords now had but one companion to witness his departure to the long home.

This companion was John Solomon. Since these two men had last met, in the dirty restaurant in New Orleans, the Manchu had changed. Fate had overtaken him. His face had become a contorted mask of suffering; his body, a gaunt helpless machine that had suddenly run down.

"Did you ever read," said Ah Lee suddenly, "the books of a Frenchman called Hugo?"

"Not to speak of," answered Solomon, wheezily. "I've tried werry 'ard, but I don't like to be mistook in me details, as the old gent said when 'e was took up for bigamy. That there man was chuck full o' details, 'e was, and a mortal lot of 'em all wrong. 'E never bothered to look up 'is facts—'e just went it blind."

"Yet he was wise," said Ah Lee. "In one of his books he asks a question. It is this: 'Is there a providence of demons, as well as a divine providence?' He was right. The Macartys are served by a providence of demons. We are beaten and helpless."

"Look 'ere, you're all wrong!" said Solomon earnestly. "That's natural, 'cause why you're a Manchu, and you take stock in such things. Not me! Providence is Providence, I says, and I don't 'old with demons and such."

Ah Lee made a weary, futile gesture.

"I 'ave me 'opes just like that," said Solomon. "That 'ere Fortier 'e ain't nobody's fool. They can't twist 'im around their finger."

"But what do they want?" said the dying man. "Why do they persecute her? What is the meaning of those words—the Gemini—Sea-moon—Queen of Sheba?"

"Didn't Philbrick know?" parried Solomon.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Usual Exception. A good motto is, "Do it now"—unless, of course, you have nothing to do.—Boston Transcript.

First Requisites. All other knowledge is hurtful to him who has not honesty and good nature.—Montaigne.

CORNS



Stop their pain in one minute!

For quick lasting relief from corns, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after-effects. Three sizes—for corns, callouses and bunions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on - the pain is gone

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum
Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

His Warning. It was his first great speech, and he wanted it to be a success. His oration was long and passionate, and he wished to end it with a warning.

He could have couched his warning in the old proverb about locking the stable door after the horse was stolen, but that was too commonplace. He wanted something original.

He thought of something better. Then he shouted: "Don't, I beg you—don't wait till the house takes fire before you summon the firemen!"

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Cash Trade Only. Passer-by (to beggar)—I have no small change at present, but I'll hand you something coming back. Beggar (dolorously)—Ah, sir, it was don't business on credit that redooed me to this.—New Haven Register.

Man can build up a biceps; and he can build up a forehead, too, if he begins early enough.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Personal Hygiene

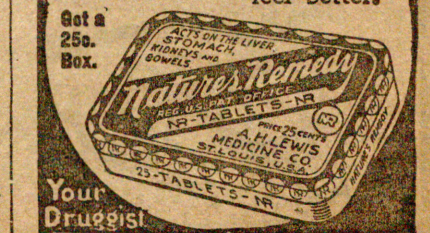
Every well-informed physician is opposed to the use of poisonous, burning and irritating solutions for personal hygiene. This is an indisputable fact.

Zonite may be used frequently at great germicidal strength on sensitive membrane and tissues without the slightest danger or harmful effect.

Zonite
(NON-POISONOUS)

Better Than Pills for Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what **NR** will make you feel better.



Your Druggist

WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.

Aids digestion.
Allays thirst.
Soothes the throat.

For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get



SOFTENS HARD WATER

RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER

STILL 5¢ A PACKAGE

You save even more money by buying the large package.

Cleans, purifies and sterilizes dairy vessels, dishes and all kitchen utensils. Makes dish and clothes washing easy. Saves soap!



Pesky Devils Quietus P. D. Q.

P. D. Q. Pesky Devils Quietus, is the name of the new chemical that actually ends the bug family. Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and Fleas, as P. D. Q. kills the live ones and their eggs and stops future generations. Not an insect powder but a chemical unlike anything you have ever used. A 35 cent package makes one quart and each package contains a patent spot, to get the Pesky Devils in the cracks and crevices. Your druggist has it or he can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Wks., Terre Haute, Ind.

WOMEN BUY MEN'S APPAREL

Purchase Eighty Per Cent of Haberdashery—Necktie Joke Used to Hide True Facts.

Men are popularly supposed to be very independent creatures when it comes to selecting their own wearing apparel. Mothers, wives and sisters, indeed, are held to have such poor taste in the matter that the Christmas necktie joke has come to be one of civilization's most honored and ancient bits of humor. But there is another side to the story.

The inevitable statistician tells us that 80 per cent of the trading done in the country's haberdasheries is done by women. So now the secret is out. It may be that the necktie joke has been perpetuated as a sort of smoke screen to hide the true facts. If 80 per cent of the haberdasher's trade comes from women, it is easy to believe that fully as much or more of the men's furnishing purchases in regular department stores are also made by women.

Friend wife may not know a man's necktie when she sees one, but she seems to be a pretty good buyer of shirts, socks, pajamas, union suits and all the rest.

Oh, Fudge!

On sale was a cigar called the Villain.

Customer thought this a queer name for a cigar. The manufacturer was always ready to explain.

"You see," he would say, "it's always foiled."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Difference in Treatment.

Blinks—My wife treats me coldly. Jinks—You are lucky; mine makes it hot for me.

Nervous?

If Coffee disagrees

Drink Postum

"There's a Reason"

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

How America's Millions Saved Russia

WASHINGTON. — Communism in Russia is dead and Russia is on the road to recovery, Col. William M. Haskell, who was in charge of American relief administration activities there, declared in a final report to Secretary Herbert Hoover, chairman of the relief body.

Not only did American aid, amounting to \$60,000,000 during the last two years, save millions of lives in Russia, said Colonel Haskell, but it helped to stimulate Russian recovery and, more valuable than all, spread a lasting inheritance for America in good will of the Slav races. Colonel Haskell's report summarized the two years' work of the relief administration.

"During this period," said the report, "a little under a million tons of food, seed, clothing, and medical supplies have been bought in the United States by the American relief administration, requiring about 250 voyages of American ships. These supplies amounted to 60,000 carloads on the Russian railways.

"Their distribution was accomplished through the organization of 35,000 different stations at the worst period when we were feeding nearly 11,000,000 men, women and children daily. Not only would these millions have died without this relief, but even larger numbers would have perished from the cesspool of contagious disease.

Co-operative Movement Gains in Europe

HOUSTON THOMPSON of the federal trade commission, has returned from a three months' visit in Europe, where he applied himself to study of the highly organized co-operative marketing societies in operation there.

"During my three months' survey of the co-operative movement," said Thompson, "I visited the British Isles, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Poland, Germany, Italy and France. All co-operative societies gave us free access to their books and financial statements, and permitted inspection of their plants.

"One thing that greatly impressed me is that all of these countries are making special efforts to become self supporting and economically independent. With export and import tariffs they are giving great encouragement to home industry.

"In states such as Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Czechoslovakia, where

energetic efforts in reconstruction are going on, the governments are leaning heavily on the farmers' co-operative organizations as mediums to forward their efforts. There is a very distinct and apparently successful back to the soil movement in many of the countries of Europe, despite obstacles. It is one of the most encouraging signs of the times.

"In nearly all the countries except Finland the city or consumer co-operatives do not seek nor want government aid except that they appreciate whatever the government does to educate the public. All they desire is a fair field to work in.

"Europe has found that the co-operatives do not destroy competition. The movement will stimulate competition and has done so.

"There is a strong economic international spirit and feeling of brotherly attitude in all the European co-operative organizations."

Institute of Economics Hunts for Data

THE Institute of Economics, which has recently completed a study entitled "Germany's Capacity to Pay," the conclusion of which, in effect, is that under present conditions she can pay nothing, was founded about a year ago by the Carnegie corporation of New York.

"For the purpose of assembling and interpreting the economic data which form the bases of national and international policies."

The first completed work of the institute—the study entitled "Germany's Capacity to Pay"—was written by Director Moulton and C. H. McGuire.

The authors estimate the payments already made by Germany in cash and kind at \$6,250,000,000, while France admits only \$2,500,000,000, and Germany contends that they amount to \$10,000,000,000. The discrepancy is due to the fact that the institute includes items which it considers, though the reparations commission does not, fall properly under the reparations clauses of the Versailles treaty, while Germany includes items which the commission and the institute agree should be excluded.

"Europe Remains Our Greatest Market"

SECRETARY of Commerce Hoover fears that our trade with Europe is suffering from the newly manifested intense interest of American manufacturers in expanding business with South America and Asia.

The secretary's view is set forth in Commerce Reports, published by the Department of Commerce. It winds up by throwing out a familiar hint that American farmers and other producers of exports to Europe should interest themselves in the conditions affecting Europe's capacity to import. The article says:

"Europe remains our greatest market. Government officials in close touch with export activities feel that too much attention has been given to the promotion of American foreign trade with South America and Asiatic countries to the detriment of our trade with Europe.

"The fact deserves emphasis that the European area is still the largest customer of the United States and that the policy just mentioned, which seems to be general in American organizations interested in developing our foreign business, may result in retarding its development.

"The emphasis placed on exports to non-European fields, which is out of proportion to the actual volume of business done there, can, however, be

Premier Poincare of France, referring to this report, recently said France had not been informed what the Institute of Economics was.

The officers of the institute are Robert S. Brookings of St. Louis, president; President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale, vice president; David F. Houston, former secretary of agriculture, treasurer, and Harold G. Moulton of Chicago, associate professor, University of Chicago, director, all of whom are members of the board of trustees, which includes also Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia; Whiteford R. Cole of Nashville, Tenn., railroad president; Charles L. Hutchinson of Chicago, banker; David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Samuel Mather of Cleveland, O., and Bolton Smith of Memphis, Tenn., business men; James J. Storrow of Boston, banker; John Barton Payne, George Sutherland, associate justice of the United States Supreme court; Paul Warburg of New York, and Charles D. Walcott, head of the national museum and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C.

Of the Earth Earthy.

The lady had just lost her husband and had gone to a summer hotel to rest. She often dreamed of her husband and she would sometimes get up in the middle of the night to see if he wasn't walking about. Any little disturbance caused her to be frightened. One night mysterious raps were heard on the wall of the summer hotel.

"Great goodness," cried the frightened woman in room 13. "I wonder if that could be my departed husband?" "No," growled the man in room 14. "It's the people on the other floors killing mosquitoes with their slippers."

There are 18 universities in Great Britain and Ireland.

Alabama Mayor Out With Strong Facts

Judge G. W. Thomason, Mayor of Tarrant City, Alabama, widely known and highly esteemed pioneer citizen, recently gave his unqualified endorsement to the Tanlac treatment.

"Chronic indigestion brought me to the verge of a general breakdown three years ago," said Judge Thomason, "and nothing seemed to afford much relief. I was eating scarcely enough to keep going on, and food stayed in my stomach like a rock, causing pain and extreme nervousness.

Sleep was often impossible, and I gradually weakened so I could hardly attend to my office duties.

"The first bottle of Tanlac improved me wonderfully, and each successive bottle gave added impetus to my returning strength. I felt ten years younger when I finished the sixth bottle a short time later. Tanlac gave me new zest in life that still remains with me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists.

MANY WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS

Through the Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Two Interesting Cases

Some female troubles may through neglect reach a stage when an operation is necessary. But most of the common ailments are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same. When disturbing ailments first appear, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more serious troubles. Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised by attending physicians.

Mrs. Edwards Avoids Operation

Wilson, N. C.—"For about a year I was not able to do anything, not even my housework, because of the pains in my sides and the bearing-down pains. I could only lie around the house. The doctor said nothing but an operation would help me, but I tried different medicines which did

no good, until my sister insisted on my trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She said there was nothing like it. I know that she was right, for I began to improve with the first bottle and it has done me more good than anything else. I am able now to do anything on the farm or in my home and I recommend it to my friends."—LILLIE EDWARDS, R.F.D. 3, Box 44, Wilson, N. C.

Another Operation Avoided

Akron, Ohio.—"I can never praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for what it has done for me. I had such pains and weakness that the doctor told me nothing but an operation would help me. But my mother had taken the Vegetable Compound and she told me what it had done for her, and so I took it and I am glad to tell every one that it made me a strong woman, and I have had two children since then."—Mrs. R. G. WESTOVER, 325 Grant Street, Akron, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

SIMPLE METHOD OF PUMPING

California Inventor Has Utilized Old Principle With Results That Are Eminently Satisfactory.

It is said that a California inventor has utilized the principle of the old river ferryboat in a plant for pumping water from a stream. The contrivance consists of two parallel sweeps, 14 feet in length, attached to a reciprocating beam firmly anchored to the ground. The downstream ends of the sweeps connect with 16 vertical paddles arranged in two parallel rows in a suitable framework. The paddles are pivoted and have an angular movement of about 45 degrees. The pressure of the current against the paddle swings the sweeps across the river, where the angle of the paddles is automatically reversed. Thus the sweeps move back and forth with the regularity of a pendulum. Attached to a pumping unit on shore, the apparatus delivers 86 gallons of water a minute. —Washington Star.

Strange Experience.

One day a friend wanted to go swimming and asked me to keep \$30 for him until he returned. I wrapped it in a handkerchief with \$20 of my own money and pinned it inside my dress. An hour later I went to the post office and upon returning, saw something lying on the sidewalk. I picked it up and discovered it to be my handkerchief containing the \$50. The pin had come unfastened, but I had not noticed it.—Chicago Journal.

The Pencil Pusher.

Wimple—Snooks says he pushes a pencil for a living, but I think that very foolish. Wimple—Why? Wimple—Because a pencil should be lead.

Where you find people eating Grape-Nuts You generally find healthy people

"There's a Reason"



How He Came In.

"I'm right proud of my son at college. He's one of the most popular young fellows there," said Farmer Hicks proudly.

"Yer don't say so?" exclaimed a neighbor.

"Yep; he recently gave a big dinner in my honor at one of the most fashionable hotels."

"Wuz you there?"

"No, I wuzn't."

"Wal, where do you come in?"

"I paid for it."

Important to All Women

Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and maybe despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

BELLE ISLE HARD TO REACH

Mariners Dread to Approach It Through Treacherous Bay of Biscay, Owing to Swift Currents.

Belle Isle is a rocky islet jutting out of the Bay of Biscay off the Brittany coast. While Belle Isle is but ten miles from shore, the water is so rough that few people care to risk the passage. The Bay of Biscay has always been the dread of mariners because of the high tides, fierce currents and dangerous reefs.

Belle Isle was inhabited from early times, for the remains of rock structures made by the Druids are numerous. Later the Romans occupied it as an outpost of their empire. Then it was held for a long time by a Catholic monastery. In 1761 the British captured the island, after a long siege, but it went back to France soon after. Napoleon started to fortify Belle Isle, but never finished the job. Dumas, in "The Three Musketeers," tells how the gigantic Porthos labored with the great rocks used for the earlier foundations.

At the Photographer's. Client—I don't think much of the photo of me, mate. I look like a bloomin' monkey. Photographer—Well, there you are—you should have thought of that before you came in.—Windsor Magazine.

Proof. "Are you sure he loves you?" "Absolutely. He objects to my bathing suit."—Life.

Opportunity Calls from CANADA

Pay a visit to Canada—see for yourself the opportunities which Canada offers to both labor and capital—rich, fertile, virgin prairie land, near railroads and towns, at \$15 to \$20 an acre—long terms if desired. Wheat crops last year the biggest in history; dairying and hogs pay well; mixed farming rapidly increasing.

Excursion on 1st and 3d Tuesday of Each Month

from various U.S. points, single fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Other special rates any day. Make this your summer outing—Canada welcomes tourists—no passports required—have a great trip and see with your own eyes the opportunities that await you. For full information, with free booklets and maps, write C. J. Broughton, Desk W, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; J. H. MacLachlan, Desk W, 10 Jefferson Ave., E. Detroit, Mich. Authorized Canadian Gov't Agt.

HAY FEVER

Sufferers from this distressing complaint can secure quick relief by using GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND. Used for 25 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild, FREE TRIAL BOX and Treatise sent upon request. 25c and \$1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., RUPERT, VERMONT.

FRECKLES!

POSITIVELY REMOVED For over forty years beautiful women have been keeping their skin soft, clear and free from freckles with DR. C. H. BERRY'S FRECKLE OINTMENT. Fully guaranteed. Booklet free. Two sizes, 15c or 50c. At druggists or postal. DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2154 So. Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

All Set.

Jack—There's something I've been wanting to ask you for weeks.

Jen—Well, hurry up. I've had the answer ready for months.—Boston Transcript.

Cuticura for Pimples.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Can't Afford Both.

Mrs. Loser—The dentist says I must have some bridge work done. Husband—Then you'll have to quit bridge play.—Boston Transcript.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

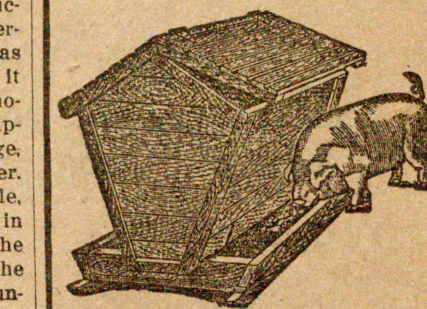
BELLANS 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

TANGLEFOOT

Sticky Fly Paper Most effective and sanitary fly destroyer known. Collects and holds flies. Easily disposed of. No dead or paralyzed flies falling everywhere. Sold by grocers and druggists. THE O. & W. THUM CO., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

\$17.50 The Biggest Bargain Ever Offered in an Automatic

HOG FEEDER



Made of high class material, OAK FRAMING and RUNNERS, 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 6 ft. long; holds 30 bu. Complete ready for painting, \$17.50. SEND NO MONEY until you have seen the feeder. If not satisfactory return. Thousands in use all over the U. S. Save Your Hogs From Disease; Save Feed; Save Time; Order Today! GARDEN CRAFT DEPT. Express Body Corporation CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 38-1923.



GREAT Remodeling SALE

Starts

SATURDAY

This store is now in the midst of considerable alterations and remodeling—to make a better, more convenient store for you to shop in. The main floor is practically being made over with a new stairway in a new location and the center wall and old stairway torn out. This will make one large, clear view store room. Therefore this sale is launched—to replace what we lack in shopping stocks will make things easier for you to shop and easier for us to serve you better. However, this means considerable inconvenience for our customers to do their Fall shopping here—because of the banging hammers, buzzing saws, scaffolding, the muss and Top-old stairway torn out. This will make say Turviness of things in general. Therefore this sale is launched—to replace what we lack in shopping stocks will make things easier for convenience—by reduced prices.

And don't forget Everything in this store will be sold at a Reduced price--Nothing Reserved.

Make this your opportune time to buy new Fall merchandise at worth while savings of money.

19th ANNUAL Monee District FAIR

**September 26, 27, 28, 1923
Horse Races for purses
of over \$2,000**

FREE STATE EXHIBITS

**Band Concerts, Shows, Baseball, Live
Stock Show, Fine Exhibits, Concessions**

School Children Free Friday

**1 1-2 fare for round trip on Illinois
Central Railroad.**

FOR SALE

**FORD TOURING CAR BODY, WITH WINTER TOP,
ALL IN GOOD SHAPE, FOR SALE CHEAP.**

R. M. COOPER

ORLAND, ILLINOIS

HACKER-SIME COMPANY

SUCCESSORS TO
C. HACKER COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SASH, DOORS, MOULDING, FRAMES, STAIRS
GENERAL MILL WORK AND GLASS

Office and Warehouse—100, 102, 104, 106 Collins Street
Factory—904 to 908 Van Buren St. JOLIET, ILLINOIS

WORTH NEWS BUDGET

Your correspondent was very much impressed by the manner in which the News-Budget contest was conducted. Had he failed to win the car, that impression would not have been changed.

We are asked so many times about sidewalks in Worth. Everything is going along nicely and the trustees promise sidewalks soon.

About those Wigwags being placed at the railway crossings, 111th street and the depot, we are unable to learn at this writing just why they have not been installed, but we will surely have them in the near future.

At the last meeting of the Worth Board of trustees ordinances were passed requiring licenses from blacksmiths, barbers and coal dealers, effective Sept. 25.

Jas. Kauffman ex-village clerk of Worth has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kauffman.

Miss May Kauffman and Miss H. Hanograt have returned from their vacation in Minnesota.

Miss Carrie Brown Swingo, formerly an old resident of Worth but who has been living in Waco, Texas for many years, was in Worth a few days ago visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kauffman and is now living in Chicago.

Mrs. Isaac N. Empie, wife of the druggist is very low and may pass away at any hour.

Many friends attended a birthday party at the home of H. C. Melchor and among the guests present were Dr. O. W. Rest and wife and Dr. Frank Maple and wife of Chicago.

Your correspondent has had a mild case of lagrip the past week.

Wm. Teason, Forest Park Warden in Palos has been indisposed.

Thru the kindness of Worth citizens in being so liberal in giving their subscriptions to the News-Budget, your correspondent won the capital prize and takes this opportunity of thanking one and all for their assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Melchor or Teason farm, Palo have gone to Kalamazoo motoring and will be gone 10 days.

I. N. Empie, the popular Worth druggist who won the "Red Bird" Overland car in the News-Budget circulation contest has sold the car to Peter Cavallini, the well known Blue Island manufacturer, for \$700.

FOR SALE

One Delco motor and washing machine also bed room furniture. Bargain. Call after 5 p. m., daily or particulars by calling telephone 14-12 Worth, Illinois.

Chas. Hellenthal, Worth, Ill.
MOKENA....

PALOS PARK NEWS NOTES

The Athletic team played a double header ball game last Sunday on the Laaseh diamond. The first game was played with Alpine followed by a game with Mokena who defeated the Athletic team with a score of 5 to 9.

Dr. A. A. Robson served as one of the judges in the News-Budget Circulation Contest which came to a close at Mokena last Saturday night.

Mrs. William Teason, William Teason, Jr., and Stanley Hanchett have been visiting with relatives in Friend ship, Wis.

Palos Park forest preserve will be the site of many winter sporting events as soon as the snow flies. Ski jumping and toboggan slides will crown the hill tops, while in the low lands, lovers of ice sports will hold forth on glazed surfaces of aquapura. Details will be announced later.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN AND AROUND ORLAND

All auto drivers stopping their cars on the streets of Orland are requested to keep their lights burning in the evening to avoid accidents. This request is issued by Mayor Rashke in the interests of safety. Can it be possible that there are still auto owners in Orland who have not taken out their vehicle tax? Get busy boys, before Mr. Attorney calls on you.

Work was begun this week on the road in the subdivision. This is a much needed improvement. George Steinhagen has contracted for the work and expects to have it completed before long.

Geo. M. Yunker rides about in one of Henry Ford's products purchased of Habich Bros.

The concrete is completed all the way and Orland will soon emerge from its isolated position.

First Step Important.

We are masters of our first step and slaves of our second.—Prof. Friedrich Meinecke.

FRANKFORT

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church held an all day meeting Tuesday in the church parlors.

Mrs. Raymond Warning and son Stanley spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

The Brotherhood of the Evangelical church held their meeting Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long of Marseilles are guests of Mrs. Ray Warning.

Mrs. Fred Warning left Wednesday for Cedar Rapids, Ia., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hunter.

Mrs. William Folkers is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Clark, in Marseilles.

Miss Grace Kohlhaugen left Sunday for Urbana to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. LaHue of Marseilles spent several weeks with their son and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Fink and Mrs. C. Sippel spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

YES WE HAVE A FUNNY COLUMN

They say a good laugh is as good as a tonic so we are going to try it out. Beginning with this issue we are going to run a funny column to be known as "Funnybone Ticklers". Watch for it each week and enjoy a good laugh.

His Grouch.

"As the song has it, we are only poor weak mortals, after all." "Admitted," said Mr. Grumpson. "What I object to is the large number of persons who draw fat salaries for telling us how much we are."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

NEW LENOX NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ayres have just returned from their trip to Niagara Falls and other eastern points.

George Osmus and Miss Doyle of New Lenox township were quietly married last week at Joliet by Father Van Pelt.

G. L. Francis and son Harlow returned Wednesday from Wisconsin where they bought a carload of cattle.

The Silver Leaf camp R. N. A. of Joliet entertained the camps from New Lenox, Lockport, Wilmington and Braidwood at Odd Fellows Hall, Joliet. Those attending from here were: Mrs. John Spuehler, Mrs. H. Craver, Mrs. Ann Jennett Kennedy, Mrs. Corp, Mrs. Emil Braun, Mrs. Wm. Sayers, Mrs. Wm. Wood and Mrs. Ed. Mangun.

Mrs. Harlow Francis entertained the Home Improvement Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Sas3 visited with Mokena friends Wednesday.

A ball game was held last Sunday afternoon at Fred Pieper's diamond between the Schoop Threshing ring and the Jarchow Threshing ring. The score was 36 to 42 in favor of the Schoop ring. Walter Jarchow was the pitcher and Clarence Pieper catcher for the Jarchow team and Jim Morgan was pitcher and Frank Pester catcher for the Schoop team.

Mrs. Louis Rashke's coffee was attended by 45 people. Bunco was played, eight tables being occupied.

Mrs. Greve obtained first prize, a set of beautiful pillow slips. Malinda Keuch received second prize.

On Monday Sept. 14 a public hearing will be held concerning extension of water mains into the subdivision west of Orland, at the village hall.

Sunday morning a fire drill was held. Special apparatus for calling out firemen ought to be installed.

The base ball season closed at Orland Sunday. Lockport took the honors 6 to 4.

Bunco Party Sept. 26 at 8 p. m. Christ Lutheran school.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

German services Sept. 23 at 10 a. m. English communion service, Sept. 30. Announcement on Thursday, Sept. 27.

Rev. W. C. Greve.

Mrs. Raymond Cooper surprised her mother, Mrs. John Gee by giving a birthday dinner in her honor, Sunday to several friends and relatives. Those present were Miss Helen Lorscheider, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heitman, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dunlap from Englewood, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hughes and Murriel from La Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettenhausen, Helen and Fay from Tinley Park, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Megarry, Frances and George, Jr., from Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyke, Myrtle, Margerie, Jack from Fernwood, Mr. Alfred Klein.

BLUE ISLAND 1447

Is the telephone number of

Arthur Rauch

**TEXACO OIL DISTRIBUTOR
57 Rexford St., Blue Island**

**and not of L. W. Rauch and Son also
of Blue Island as appeared by mistake
in their recent advs in this paper.**

MOKENA

Wm. Niethammer has returned from his vacation spent with his brother Fred at Evansville, Ind.

The village board will meet in regular monthly session next Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lauffer left Wednesday for Charles City, Ia., where they are visiting with the latter's sister, Mrs. Arthur Watson.

Tom Cooper and family who recently returned from California and who are now staying at La Grange, visited over Sunday with Mokena relatives.

Mrs. Richard Hensel had a pleasant surprise Sunday when her sister with a host of friends from Oak Park motored out for a short visit.

Mokena has real boulevards now since the main streets of the village have been resurfaced and treated to a coating of Tufthead which a Chicago firm applied last week. The composition is similar to the asphalt used on city streets. It was applied boiling hot from a motor tank and was immediately covered with sand and the streets were opened for traffic right away. So far it has made a fine soft riding surface. The company in charge of the job claim that weather conditions will not affect the composition. The new job has cost the village over \$7,000 and made it necessary to bond the village for an additional \$2900, but this is money well spent if the new job will wear well and eliminate patching of the streets.

Rev. Wm. Kreis, pastor of the St. John Evangelical church has returned from a visit to Montrose and other Iowa points.

John Mattes has taken up a job as flagman for the Rock Island at Tinley Park. He goes back and forth to his work each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorham visited at the James Cooper home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartwig of Chicago Heights visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. Hodell over Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Bechstein has been visiting for several days with Joliet relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoeneck, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hurley have moved into their home, formerly the old John Aschenbrenner place which the latter's father, John Cappel had remodelled this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones have opened a fruit store in Manhattan, Mrs. Jones was formerly, Miss Ethel Nelson of Mokena.

The Ladies Aid of the Mokena M. E. church met with Mrs. Albert Braun last Thursday. The annual election of officers was held as follows:

President, Mrs. John Balaz.
Sec. and Treas. Mrs. Hugh Deamove.

While Wm. Hogel was cranking his Ford Tuesday morning the engine back fired, injuring his right wrist. He was taken to the St. Francis hospital but the x-ray failed to show any broken bones. The accident happened at Blue Island.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg was stricken with convulsions. Dr. E. G. McMahon was called. The infant was taken to the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet for treatment and was brought home Tuesday much improved.

CLOSES DANCE SEASON.

The Mokena Men's Club met Monday night and decided to close their dance pavilion in the Cappel Grove for the season. The Club ran into a number of bad nights this summer and lost considerable money so the

management deemed it best to quit giving dances and thus avoid going into the hole any deeper. It is said no dividend will be declared as in former years. The patronage has been decreasing the past few years.

KLATT-SCHMUHL NUPTIALS

Fred Klatt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klatt, Sr., of Mokena and Miss Mildred Schmuhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmuhl of Joliet, formerly of New Lenox, were quietly married at the home of the bride the evening of September 8, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Heilman, pastor of the English Lutheran church of Joliet. The ceremony was witnessed only by the immediate relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Klatt have just returned from a wedding trip to Denver and Colorado Springs. They will make their home with the bride's parents.

The Mokena Home Improvement Club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. E. P. Krapp. The new program will be studied.

Word comes that Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, formerly of Mokena, was recently married at Alamosa, Iowa to Mr. J. Ingerverson of that place.

Herman Lorenz is going to retire from farming. He has rented his farm to Wm. Hoffman.

Born at St. Joseph hospital, Joliet to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hentsch a 12 pound son on Monday. The infant died Tuesday.

Mrs. Becker is visiting in Troy this week with her daughter, Mrs. John Ruthenbeck.

FOR SALE

Fresh young cows and springers.
J. R. Butler, Cleveland Farm,
Mokena, Illinois.

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 370 Cu. Yds. of 3" stone and approximately 120 Cu. Yds. of screenings on what is known as 100th avenue, from 151st street south a quarter of a mile, and 153rd street, from 100th avenue west one-eighth of a mile, or f. o. b. cars Orland, Illinois, will be received by the Highway Commissioner of Orland Township, at the office of the Town Clerk, Orland Township, until 2 o'clock p. m. Sept. 29, 1923, at the Orland State Bank, Orland, Illinois.

Also, sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the unloading of cars, loading of wagons and hauling of the above stone or gravel to what is known as 100th avenue and 153rd street, under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Also, sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for labor in grading and spreading stone and screenings on 151st street, under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Only sealed bids will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

LOCATION

The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On what is known as 100th avenue, Section 14, from 151st street south one-fourth mile, and on what is known as 153rd street, from 100th avenue west one-eighth mile.

Average haul from Orland, Illinois, is approximately one mile. Engineer's estimate—\$2,000.00. Sept. 5, 1923. W.